Russia Prods Leaders Of Poland to Combat 'Anti-Socialist' Forces

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union cruicized Polish Communist leaders Wednesday for not doing enough to curb "anti-Socialist" acnyities in the country and asserted that Communist Party members throughout Poland are "demanding that party and government au-thorities should not back down ope more step before counterrevolutionary pressures."

The criticism, carried by Tass and Prayda, charged that counterrevolutionary forces "have become impudent without encountering rebuilt from the authorities."

Neither Stanislaw Kania, the Polish party leader, nor Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski were mennoned by name. However, Tass quoted with approval a member of the Polish Politburo, Stefan Olszowski, who said the authorities would use "any means which may be demanded" to defend Socialism in Poland.

This position, Mr. Olszowski was quoted as saying, is supported by a vast majority of the populanon." The most important thing at the moment, he added, is to ban all "adventuristic" activities.

Tass pointedly omitted any ref-erences to Mr. Olszowski's statement Tuesday that the Soviet Union might cut off vital economic 'assistance to Poland unless there was an end to anti-Soviet agitation in the country. It has not been reported in Moscow that Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov, who is head of the state planning commission, is currently visiting Warsaw.

in a steady escalation of pres-sure on Poland, all major Soviet newspapers as well as radio and television are devoting large amounts of space to the crisis. The independent trade union Solidarity is being portrayed as a political movement led by reactionaries and "fascist-type extremists" who are planning to seize power.

The publication of anti-Soviet material still continues in Poland,"_ Tass said. It added that despite an official ban. Solidarity's bulletin at Huta Katowice continues to come have given workers veto power towice Warsaw flight to West Berout and is distributing "slanderous over government appointments." lin.

material that puts the Soviet Un-ion and Nazi Germany on the same level." This was in reference to an article dealing with the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact.

Pravda reprinted an East German commentary on the Polish crisis that alleges that Solidarity has organized "fighting formations on the pattern of [Nazi] storm

oopers."

Moscow television said that Solidarity is planning to eliminate the Socialist system, that it is demanding the removal of Communists from important positions and that some people go as far as to talk about the need "to destroy Com-

The increasingly pronounced line is that Solidarity's leaders, in collusion with "imperialist forces backing them," are creating a threat to Poland that is, as the government newspaper izvestia put it, "tantamount to a threat" to the en-

Union Compromise Welcomed WARSAW (AP) - The Polish government Wednesday welcomed a compromise move by Solidarity leaders over worker self-management as a "step toward realism," and official sources said it could

help to heal a government-union Nevertheless, local union chapters continued to barrage the government and Communist Party with criticism for their broadsides against Solidarity last week.

Union leaders drew back Tuesday from insisting that workers have absolute autonomy to hire and dismiss factory managers and business leaders, offering to compromise with the government, which says it must maintain responsibility for appointments to industry positions.

Government sources said the ap-parent compromise move by Soli-darity leaders indicated the start of its congress two weeks ago, Solidarity criticized a government version of the law that would only have given workers ago.



A woman identified by the official Polish news agency as Ewa Mroczek, one of the four hijackers aboard a Polish LOT airliner in Warsaw.

Polish Police End Warsaw Hijacking

WARSAW — Police units wounded one of four hijackers after a LOT Polish Airlines plane they had attempted to seize re-turned to Warsaw's international airport, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

The pilot of the Soviet-built Antonov-24 had managed to divert the attentions of the hijackers Tuesday night during a routine Warsaw-Koszalin flight and return to Warsaw, where a standoff developed, the agency reported.

After exhausting nonviolent methods of getting the hijackers to debark, PAP said, special police units used weapons to end the standoff. One of the four, identified only as Gersird F. of Gdansk fied only as Gerard F. of Gdansk, was seriously wounded, PAP said. The agency said the other three were Andrzej F., Kazimierz K., and Fwa Mroczek, all of Gdansk.

Limit Set On Cut in U.S. Arms Weinberger Says

It's \$13 Billion

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger says that President Reagan has assured him that planned military budgets will not be reduced be-yond the \$13 billion over the next three years that has been an-nounced by the White House.

Mr. Weinberger said during an interview in his Pentagon office: "That's the defense cut." Asked whether he had been given as-surances that there would be no further cuts, Mr. Weinberger re-plied: "From the president, yes."

The secretary said, "The only change in the defense budget is in '82, '83, and '84." He said that beyond the 1984 goal the administra-tion has set for balancing the budget, the president had left military budget projections for 1985 and 1986 as they were planned last March.

They were "specifically exa-mined, considered, and left intact," Mr. Weinberger said. "It was part of the overall settlement, we might call it, of the entire mat-

Roughly 7 Percent

Trimming \$13 billion out of the \$655.7 billion the Reagan adminis-tration had planned to spend on military forces during the three fiscal years beginning Oct. I would still leave the military budget above the \$615.6 billion planned by the Carter administration.

Mr. Weinberger asserted that we are going to be able to hit roughly 7 percent if we stay within the cuts the president is talking about," referring to the annual real growth rate Mr. Reagan had pledged.

But deeper cuts, the defense secretary said, would bring the mili-tary budget back to or below the level set by President Jimmy

Even with the cuts in military budgets announced on Sept. 12. demands for more reductions have continued. Some prominent Republicans, several liberal Democrats and leaders of organized labor, as well as perennial opponents of military spending, have called for further cuts.

'Fragile Consensus'

Pentagon officials said that rather than the \$21 billion announced by the White House, would have to be taken from the military budget to achieve the sav-ing of \$13 billion in arms spending. Appropriations give the services the authority to spend money but actual spending usually lags.

Mr. Weinberger has argued against further cuts in military spending because they might damage what his predecessor, Harold Brown, called the "fragile consensus" among Americans sup-porting an increase in U.S. mili-

tary power. Mr. Weinberger, who plans to meet in Europe with other defense ministers next month, said he would continue to urge Europeans to increase their efforts on military spending. "We will point out that we are making very deep cuts in domestic spending," he said. The administration was doing that, he said, to "avoid the kind of high interest rates they're the first to complain about'

Mr. Weinberger declined to be specific about where the \$13 billion in military spending cuts would be taken. But he said he had decided to hold down the growth in forces in favor of filling them out and making them better prepared for combat.

The secretary was reported to ntinued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas. known as Paribas, had been noti-

fied some time ago by its foreign

ANTI-SOVIET PROTEST — Security police at UN headquarters in New York stood atop a wall in an effort to contain anti-Soviet demonstrators. On Wednesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. across the street at the U.S. Mission to prepare for talks on reducing nuclear arms in Europe. A U.S. spokesman said Mr. Haig also planned to raise such issues as Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and Cambodia, and to warn against a Soviet military intervention in Poland.

Strains on East, West Arms Goals

Institute Says Tight Budgets, Sales Abroad Take Toll high inflation, and rising wage,

By Leonard Downie Jr. R'ashungton Past Service

LONDON — Economic constraints and growing competition in military sales to the Third World are complicating efforts by both the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact to modernize and expand their forces, according to the Inter-national Institute for Strategic Studies, an authority on world ar-

The United States and the Soviet Union are diverting military resources from Europe to the Third World, where the arms race has accelerated as attempts to restrain arms transfers "have largely evaporated," according to the Londonbased institute.

In its annual review of the world's military forces, "The Mili-tary Balance," published Wednes-day, the HSS concluded that "despite the continuing moderaization and proliferation of military establishments around the world, the strain of limited financial and manpower resources for defense is becoming increasingly noticeable.

especially in Western Europe."

In NATO countries — beset with government budget problems.

fuel and technological costs — military forces "will tend to shrink" even if military spending is held steady or somewhat increased, the institute said.

The striking fact is that increases in defense budgets no longer produce increases in defense forces," said Christopher Bertram, the institute director. Just keeping up with the cost of new high-technology weapons requires an annual increase in military spending of about 6 percent above inflation, IISS experts estimate. Most NATO allies are unable to meet he target of an annual 3-percent

The economic problems of maintaining defenses are becoming more difficult." Mr. Bertram said. This is also happening in Eastern Europe. The trend is clearly visible there, although we can't provide figures. Economic problems could be the most important impetus for arms control in the 1980s."

At the same time, increasing competition in military equipment sales to Third World countries, for

both economic and political reasons, "are causing governments to divert arms from the re-equipment of their own forces, resulting in slippages in domestic procurement

Lagging Budgets

increase above inflation.

programs," the HSS said.

The Soviet Union appears to have fallen behind in supplying new tanks to the Warsaw Pact armies, according to the IISS, be-cause of "substantial Soviet arms sales to Third World countries such as Iraq, India, Libya and Syria." Since the HSS report was completed, the United States has run short of new F-16 jet fighter planes because of sales agreements with Third World countries, most recently Pakistan. There are no signs that Soviet.

American or European arms ex-ports to the Third World are slowng down," and Third World countries such as Brazil, Israel and Argentina also are seeking to export ignificant quantities of weapons, the report said. "Earlier policies of desisting from selling arms into areas of tension are eroding as a result of competitive fears and eco-

While the United States is pro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sadat Says U.S. Arms Afghans

Reports Weapons Bought in Egypt

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has bought weapons from Egypt and has been shipping them to anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan for almost two years. President Anwar Sadat has revealed in

Mr. Sadat's comments, made to Peter Miller, an NBC-TV correspondent, in Cairo on Tuesday night, provide the first confirmation of frequent Soviet charges that Washington is providing arms to Afghan rebels fighting an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops along

with Afghan government troops. In the interview, Mr. Sadat said: "Let me reveal this secret. The first moment the Afghani incident took place, the U.S. contacted me here, and the transport of armaments to the Afghanis started from Cairo on

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979.
The Egyptian president added that the shipments will continue "until [the] Afghanis get rid of the Soviets.

A State Department spokesman declined to comment on the report, but he said. "As we have previously noted, the bulk of the arms in Alghan nationalist hands have been obtained from indigenous sources. These include arms captured from the Soviets, from defecting or cooperating Afghan Army personnel and existing sup-

plies in local hands."
Mr. Miller quoted a high Egyptian government official as saying that the arms are being flown directly to Pakistan. The arms now being shipped are Egyptian-made replicas of the Soviet originals, the report said. But it did not specify what kind of weapons were in-

The original arms were supplied to Egypt by the Soviet Union at a time when Egypt was thought to be firmly in the Soviet camp. But Egypt expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers from the country in 1972, accusing Moscow of interference in Egyptian affairs.

Mr. Sadat, in apparent reference to U.S. aid to Egypt amounting to \$1 billion annually, said in the interview that Washington had been 'very generous" in paying for the weapons taken from Egyptian military stocks.

Hussein Calls U.S. Mideast Policy Simplistic

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan has dismissed the Reagan administration's efforts to build a Middle East policy around an anti-Soviet "strategic al-liance" with Israel and friendly

that ignores the true causes of instability in the region. Until the Reagan administration faces those causes - Palestinian rights and Israeli occupation of Arab lands - with honesty, evenhandedness and justice, the king said Tuesday, instability will continue to threaten U.S. interests in

the area, strategic alliance or not.

Arab nations as a simplistic idea

"Obviously, unless this is achieved adequately, with justice, peace eludes us in this area and the danger grows." the Hashemite monarch, who is traditionally pro-Western, said in an interview.

King Hussein also had praise for the eight-point peace proposal advanced last month by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Indications of a Tilt

The king, who has dealt with every U.S. president since Dwight D. Eisenhower, insisted that he did not want to pass judgment prema-turely on U.S. policy. He will go to the United States on Nov. 2 to meet with President Reagan.

The 43-year-old monarch said that although there were "already indications" of a U.S. tilt toward Israel under Mr. Reagan, he hoped that this was not the case.

He said he was hopeful that Mr. Reagan would wait, as he has promised, until personally sound-ing out key Middle East leaders before defining U.S. policy toward the Middle East. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt visited Washington in July, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin traveled to Washington earlier this month: King Hussein is to be followed by Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd.

However, the Jordanian monarch dismissed Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s no-tion that the strategic alliance agreed to during Mr. Begin's Washington visit could embrace Arab nations as well as Israel.

The king noted that Mr. Haig's concept had some parallels with then-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' ill-fated Baghdad Pact in the 1950s, which, despite much Arab opposition, sought to create an anti-Soviet defense alliance in the northern Middle East stretching from Turkey to Iran. The pact triggered the Iraqi revolution of



King Hussein

1958 that toppled the Hashemite monarchy of Hussein's cousin, King Faisal II. "That sort of thinking is exactly

why I think sometimes Washington has a rather simplistic attitude toward this area." King Hussein said. "Unless — and until — the Palestinian problem is resolved with justice and there is a just and lasting peace achieved, there will be too many obvious elements against such a plan."

King Hussein said the Soviet

threat as perceived by Washington runs counter to Arabs' experience that their real danger comes from

"When the United States speaks of Soviet threats, and then Israel bombs a nuclear reactor in Baghdad, in a country which doesn't even border Israel," he said, Washington's argument is lost as far as very, very many of us are concerned. Having said that, he was at

pains to emphasize his hopes that 3 in Germany Charged With Spying for East

The Associated Press
KARLSRUHE, West Germany The West German authorities have charged three persons with espionage for allegedly giving East Germany information about a new NATO plane, the prosecutor's office announced Wednesday.

Jürgen Reichwald, 36, and his wife, Marietta, 30, were accused of passing information about the Tor-nado fighter to Rolf Hecht. 45. who was said to work for East Germany's secret police. Mr. Reichwald was an engineer with the Motor and Turbine Union and his wife worked for the Krauss-Maffei arms manufacturer.

"unfortunate developments" — an allusion to the chill in U.S.-Jordanian relations that followed his opposition to the Camp David accords - could be put behind and a new, close relationship established.

The re-establishment of such relations would still depend on the Reagan administration's general attitude on the Middle East. Finding that out in person, he said, will be the main object of his visit to Washington.

'What I want to find out is how much the United States is still able to contribute toward the establishment of a just peace." King Hussein said. "Or, on the other hand, has it already taken a course that puts it on one side in this conflict — fully, totally and irrevoca-bly? If the latter is the case, then it is obvious the United States has compromised its ability to make a

He said he would go to Washington without concrete proposals despite his recent support of a 1977 Soviet proposal for an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Boost to Saudi Proposals The king gave the recent Saudi

peace proposals a backhanded boost. The proposals call for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in 1967, dismantling Israeli settlements in occupied territories, recognition of Palestini-ans' righte, establishment of a Paiestinian state and international guarantees of peace for all states in the area.

Although the king was originally miffed that Prince Fahd had not sought a common stance on the issue before unveiling the Saudi proposals, he said that "Fahd's suggestions are those we have been seeking." He said he probably would have added to the Saudi list a cail for Palestinian self-determi-

King Hussein has much riding on his visit to Washington. Frus trations with the continuing lack of progress on the Palestinian question and anger over Israeli artacks on the Iraqi nuclear station and in Beirut this summer have triggered growing anti-American-ism among his 2.2 million subjects -60 percent of them Palestinians.

Far-Ranging Disaffection

The disaffection extends from the elites to the marketplace and the streets, where there is a growing move to boycott U.S. goods in protest against what is popularly perceived as Washington's unconditional support for Israel and dis-

In a kingdom where demonstra-tions are illegal and public political expression proscribed, the true magnitude of the disaffection is hard to judge, although diplomats, and many Jordanians, consider it

potentially explosive. "We have begun to feel that the United States has not only failed to give us any hope, but with this new strategic alliance with Israel, Washington has given us the impression it simply does not care," Jordan's minister of information,

Adnan Abu Odeh, said this week. So far, King Hussein has been given little reason to believe that the United States does care, observers noted. Having greeted Mr. Reagan's election as a chance to begin ties anew with Washington, he believed he could meet with Mr. Reagan even before the inauguration, and he was charged by the Arab summit here last November with presenting its views to the new administration.

That meeting never materialized. As the administration con-centrated on domestic affairs, King Hussein's visit was put back. much to his disappointment, to the spring, then the summer and now

<u>INSIDE</u>

Science Slump This may be the age of science

everywhere except in U.S. public schools. After a brief burst of activity in response to the first Soviet sputnik in 1957, elementary and high school science is again in a slump. Page 5.

Jerusalem Dig

Iz Jerusaiem, an international team of archaeologists completes this season's controversial excavations of the ruins of Jerusalem, but its leader vows to return next year. Page 4.

Monsoon Fails

When the monsoon rains hit Delhi in late July, they gave India the hope of a bountiful harvest. Now, two and a half months later, that hope has not been fulfilled. Although the monsoon started with a rush, agricultural experts report that it died early, and the vital rains of late August and early September never came. Page 2.

France Rejects Nationalizing Foreign Banks

New York Times Service PARIS — The Socialist French government, as expected, Wednes-day approved a law to nationalize five major industrial corporations and 36 French banks. Ignoring its own advisory body, the Council of State, the government declined to include foreign banks in its take-

over plan. The nationalization plan would include not only current stock prices but also net profits and the capitalization of profit of the affected companies as factors in compensation. The additions were recommended by the Council of State. Financial analysts here estimated that the changes would double the government's compensation obligation from around \$4.6 billion to close to \$9.2 billion.

Company Takeovers

The sweeping nationalization legislation, approved at a Cabinet meeting chaired by President Francis Millerrand, now goes to the National Assembly for debate. The Socialist majority in the French parliament virtually assures the law's passage.

The companies to be taken over by the government if the legislation legislation, the government made no mention of two steel Genérale d'Electricité, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain, Péchiney Ugine Kuhlmann, Rhône-Poulenc and Thomson-Brandt. The takeover agreement was more generous than the one orginally announced by Finance Minister Jacques Delors. Under the original plan, the gov-crument would have compensated private stockholders according to a formula based solely on current

DEATH IN BERLIN - Pedestrians stopped to look Wednesday morning as a woman

formed a cross from sticks to mark the site where a young man was killed Tuesday during clashes with police over evictions of squatters in West Berlin. The incident touched off

rioting during the night that spread to a dozen West German cities and to Amsterdam. In Bonn on Wednesday, Chancellor Hebrut Schmidt's Cabinet met to discuss the situation.

Would Be Unfair The Council of State, which advises the government on the constitutionality of proposed laws, said last week that excluding the foreign banks would be unfair to the French banks and could lead to protracted legal problems. Originally, the government said it would nationalize all banks with assets of more than i billion francs (about \$185 million), excluding

foreign banks. Apparently the government proposal simply included all the French banks on its list and ignored the foreign banks regardless

firms that had also been slated for takeovers. Usinor and Sacilor. The proposed takeovers of three other companies, Roussel-Uclaf, Honeywell-Bull and ITT-France have been delayed pending the outcome of negotiations with for-eign shareholders.

Payment in Bonds

The government spokesman, Fierre Bérégovoy said present share-holders of the nationalized companies would be paid in bonds whose interest rates would be related to the yield on other government bonds. While passage of the legis-lation by the National Assembly is virtually assured, the Council of State could reject it on constitutional grounds. The council is made up of 23 elder statesmen, most of them holdovers from the

center-right governments of the last 23 years. The nationalization announce-

ment made no mention of what may happen to the foreign part-

ners and customers of the 36 banks

included in the takeover plan. The carry high interest.

associates that they would seek to end the relationship if the bank was nationalized. Paribas holds 20 percent of A.G. Becker, the second largest U.S. investment bank, and 25 percent of S.G. Warburg, a London merchant bank. It also has a 30-percent interest in Sun Hung Kai, the largest Chinese-controlled bank in Hong Kong. Accord May End In addition, Tosco, an American oil-drilling concern, told Paribas it would pull out of a joint oil explo-ration venture in Morocco if the

government takeover took place,

and according to Paribas officials.

vate Saudi investment group also

a tentative agreement with a pri-

was expected to collapse in the wake of nationalization. On the Paris Bourse, share prices of the target companies and banks rose sharply, even though their prices had not been quoted for two weeks at the government's request. There had been considerable speculation on rumors that the compensation bonds would

Parallels to Baghdad Pact

NO HO!

Erratic Rains Threaten India With Severe Food Problem

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Pust Service NEW DELHI — The monsoon rains hit Delhi on July 29. just as the weathermen predicted. They immediately cooled the air after three months of 115-degree heat but created chaos in India's capital city by flooding key roadways and severely disrupting communica-

It became a parliamentary scandal as 40,000 of Delhi's quarter-

chines reserved for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's use stopped work-

But, more important, the onset of the rains gave India the hope of a bountiful harvest and economic prosperity for the coming year.

Now, two and a half months later, that hope has not been fulfilled. Although the monsoon started on time and with a rush, agricultural experts report that it died out ear-

Israeli Plan for Palestinians Issued as Cairo Talks Open

CAIRO - Israel outlined a plan to replace soldiers with civilians in its administration of occupied Arab lands at the resumption of talks here Wednesday with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

Israeli officials said the plan was

intended to gain the confidence of Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It was presented by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

opened after a 16-month break, by spelling out a list of old demands. Egyptian officials said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali called on Israel to stop building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land, to release Palestinian prisoners and to restore Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

The Sharon plan was described by Israeli officials as a step toward Palestinian autonomy. There was no immediate reaction from the Egyptian side, but Cairo has been urging Israel to try to encourage Palestinians to take part in peace efforts.

Health and Education

An Israeli Defense Ministry announcement earlier Wednesday said the plan would put day-to-day administration of civil activities such as health, education and transport into the hands of civilians instead of military officers. Security matters would continue to be handled by Israeli military commanders on the spot. ministration v
Palestinian leaders, who are not a full partner.

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Egypt began the talks, which re-

Ever since the talks started in May, 1979, they have been plagued by disputes over the extent of autonomy to be granted to the 1.2 million Palestinians in Israeli-occupied land. Egypt is demanding full autonomy, while Israel wants to grant a severely limited measure

A conference spokesman said that U.S. officials, who are also taking part in the discussions, were trying to mediate. Both sides warned in advance they were not expecting a quick breakthrough, and it later appeared they had not ironed out the details of the agen-

da for their two days of talks here. The spokesman said a subcommittee had reached agreement on dates for future negotiations but was at odds over the subjects for

and Israeli Prime Minister Mena-soon is needed for a bumper crop. chem Begin agreed to reopen the negotiations when they met in Alexandria last month.

The low-level U.S. delegation was headed by two ambassadors. Western diplomats said Egypt appeared concerned this might indicate only lukewarm interest by the Reagan administration. In an apparent effort to allay such fears, nor electricity. Alfred L. Atherton Jr., U.S. ambassador to Egypt, reaffirmed in his opening statement that the administration would play the role of For India, this year's monsoon

successful harvest in October never

The monsoon rains, which generally end in northern India in mid-September, quit a month early this year. Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh acknowledged the government's concern to Parlia-ment last week and said that extra water was being released for irrigation and that power supplies were being increased for farmers so they can use pumps to water their

Western agricultural experts here whose forecasts have been ac-curate in the past are predicting that India, which ended four years of self-sufficiency in grains when it purchased 1.5 million tons of taking part in the talks, have alwheat from the United States in July, is likely to be forced back ready rejected the proposals as into the international market as a result of a poor harvest caused by the early end to the monsoon.

One expert predicted that India will have to purchase another 2.5 million to 3 million tons of wheat. It will be, however, a hard political decision for India to make, as this country takes great pride in its newly won ability to feed its 684 million people with home-grown grains. The original purchase drew a storm of protest from newspa-pers and politicians, including some members of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress-I Party.

The reality, though is that India like most of the countries of Asia and Africa, is subject to the vagaries of nature. Even with a vast increase in irrigation across the country and the use of fertilizer Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and miracle seeds, a good mon-

> Furthermore, despite its boast of being the 10th largest industrial power in the world, its nuclear reactors and its fledging space pro-gram, India remains essentially an agricultural society. Almost 80 percent of its people live in more than half a million villages, 200,000 of which have neither a water supply

To them, the seemingly capricious coming and going of the For India, this year's monsoon has been one of the most capri-

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commission by the storms. It was by, and the rains of late August and cious of all. A large portion of the so bad that four of six telex maearly September that are vital for a northern Indian state of Rajasthan, for example, suffered through its third year of drought in which farmers could not even get enough fodder to feed their cattle. Yet the capital city of Jaipur was hit by the worst flooding in its history when torrential rains fell in that area of the state.

The fall harvest crops in most of the state are reported to be withering since there has been no real rain since the July deluge. The newspaper Indian Express reported that 20 of the state's 26 districts faced famine because the crops were either flooded away or dried out because of lack of rain.

The same is true in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, where worsening floods were reported in its eastern districts and drought in the west.

Experts in that state predicted a 30-percent crop loss from the ex-pected yield of 9 million tons. In the district of Bulandshahr alone, according to The Times of India, sugar cane, corn and millet crops are virtually destroyed and wheat fields lay parched. The total loss was estimated at \$50 million.

reported to have been almost totally destroyed. The chief minister of that state, Vishwanath Pratap Singh, is using police radios to get reports of shortages of power and diesel fuel for irrigation pumps.

The rice crop in the Punjab is expected to be 25 percent less than predicted. Moreover, a shortage of fodder caused by the drought has reduced the milk yield of buffalo by as much as 40 percent.

According to reports reaching here, other northern Indian states hit by the early end of the monsoon are Bihar and Haryana, where agricultural experts predict a 30-percent loss in rice crops and a 50-percent cut in corn and millet. The poor harvest comes at a time when India's reserve stocks are drawn down because of the 1979 drought, considered one of this country's worst. It was India's ability to feed itself from its reserve during that drought that led many experts to say it had reached

self-sufficiency. Now, however, reserve stocks are down to 13.5 million tons including 7 million tons of wheat and 6 million tons of rice — compared to a total of 20 million tons of food grains in reserve last year.

Report Sees Complications In East, West Military Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

viding Pakistan with planes and weapons, for example, neighboring India is both buying and intending to produce itself "a wide range of modern weapons" from tanks to lighter aircraft "which will underline further the Indian lead over other regional forces, including those of Pakistan," the IISS said.

Creation of the U.S. rapid deployment force in the Gulf area is diverting U.S. forces from NATO responsibilities in Europe, it said. On the other side, the report said, Events in Poland have underlined the long-standing uncertainty on whether Soviet planners can count on the loyalty of all Warsaw Pact members in the event of a European war.

The HSS, an independent, foun-

dation-financed group of international defense experts, concluded that the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact continue to have an advantage over the United States and NATO in numbers of both conventional weapons, particularly tanks, and nuclear warheads in Eu-

On the other side of the balance, the IISS forecast that the continued proliferation of technologically advanced anti-tank weapons by NATO countries "is likely to complicate matters for Soviet armored

Because of this "revolution in anti-tank technology," Mr. Ber-tram said, IISS experts are skeptical about the neutron bomb as an anti-tank weapon in a European war. "We see a declining credibility in the use of short-range nuclear pons generally," he said.

As the balance of forces stands in Europe, despite "significant modernization on both sides" and other changes, a major military at-tack by either side "remains a matter of very high risk, made even more uncertain by the inherent dangers of nuclear escalation," the

report concluded.

The HSS added that "underlying stability of the strategic balance" in nuclear weapons between the two superpowers "is unlikely to alter" in the near future, even though the balance of nuclear weapons in Europe "is moving in favor of the Soviet Union." Research by both superpowers in laser weaponry and military use of outer space is not likely to have much impact soon, according to the IISS

However, it noted "a resurgence of interest in chemical weapons." Based on reports that Mr. Bertram said were difficult to assess, IISS estimated that the Soviet Union has stockpiled 350,000 tons of chemical agents, compared to about 42,000 tons of old chemical munitions in the United States. where the Reagan administration must decide about producing new are safer to handle and store.

Turkish F-4 Jet **Crashes During** NATO Exercises

ANKARA — A Turkish jet fighter preparing for NATO exercises crashed Wednesday, killing the two pilots. It was the second crash of a Turkish military plane in as many days.

in as many days.

Authorities said a major and a captain were killed in Wednesday's accident when their F-4 Phantom slammed into the ground during a simulated dive-bombing run.

An American-made F-5 had

rashed into a fuel dump Tuesday, also during a mock dive-bombing attack, killing 40 soldiers and the plane's pilot, authorities reported. Turkey's military government said the two crashes would not interrupt Turkish participation in the war games of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that are being held in various areas.

The F-4 went down a few miles from the headquarters of an armored brigade about 70 miles (112 kilometers) northwest of Istanbul. The F-5 had crashed in the same

U.S. Military Strength Up

United Press Interna WASHINGTON — The numerical strength of the U.S. armed forces increased by 2,210 during August for a total of 2,083,940, in excess of the administration's goal for the 1981 fiscal year ending this month, the Pentagon said Tues-

U.S. Limits **Cuts in Arms**

As owner Claude Terrail looks on, a doorman points to damage inside La Tour d'Argent.

Anarchists Smash Antiques at Posh Paris Restaurant

anarchist group.

point in trying again.

(Continued from Page 1)

mous restaurants.

PARIS — A gang of anarchists broke an estimated \$75,000 worth of antiques and set off stink

bombs in a raid on one of the world's most fa-

tack Tuesday night in stride, some even finishing

the desserts they had ordered before the incident

occurred. Firemen appeared within minutes and

Police said about 20 youths rushed into the ground floor of La Tour d'Argent, smashed vases, turned over 18th-century tables and chairs, broke

assured everyone that there was no fire.

Most of the customers appeared to take the at-

have told the Senate Budget Committee in closed session Tuesday that the Army would terminate the Roland air defense missile program, slow down the purchase of 1-1 Abrams tanks and infantry fighting vehicles, and cut back on some construction. The Navy would retire 18 ships early and re-duce fleet steaming time. The Air Force was to stop buying KC-10 aerial tankers, slow down the purchase of A-10 attack planes, and revamp the A-10 and F-16 fighter planes to buy lower cost night attack devices.

In an internal memorandum, Frank C. Carlucci, the deputy sec-retary of defense, instructed the Army, Navy and Air Force not to cut funds for manpower, ammunition, supplies and other items that would bring units to fall strength.

Mr. Carlucci said the services were to continue to acquire stocks so that by 1987 the United States could sustain forces in battle for 60 days in Europe, South Korea, or around the Gulf. He also said they were to acquire 120 days' worth of spare parts for long-range air transports.

Reserves for Gulf

The war reserves for the Gulf. Mr. Carlucci said, were to be enough to sustain a force of three Army divisions, two Marine Corps divisions and their accompanying air wings, two aircraft carriers and their escorting vessels, and seven Air Force wings.

The Army and Air Force were instructed to protect spending that would build up forces for Southwest Asia and the Rapid Deploy-ment Force but would be permitted to stretch out military construction at the Egyptian base at Ras Banas. The Navy was told to continue to provide funds for building or acquiring hospital ships and medical support for the Rapid Deployment Force.

The memorandum also said that funds were to be spent to keep the commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to field 10 divisions in Europe, if necessary, so that the administration could continue to press the Europeans to build up their own defenses.

Mr. Carlucci's memorandum provided guidance for the services on the overall cuts they were to take during the next three years. The Air Force was to take the largest reduction in appropriations, \$13.7 billion, or a 6 percent slice; the Army \$6.4 billion, a 3.6 percent cut; and the Navy \$7.3 bil-

Cuba Envoy's Request For U.S. Visa Refused

WASHINGTON — The State Department has denied a visa to a Cuban diplomat who had sought permission to attend the UN General Assembly meeting in New York, officials said.

The officials said Tuesday that the visa request from Alberto Boza was turned down because he had tried to obtain U.S. military secrets while attached to the Cu-ban Mission to the United Nations in 1969. Mr. Boza was expelled at the time and told that he would not be allowed to return to the

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

lamps and scattered leaflets demanding the re-

lease of imprisoned members of Direct Action, an

anarchist group.

"I've spent my life trying to collect nice things." said Claude Terrail, the Tour d'Argent owner, as he surveyed the damage in his first-floor bar and reception area. "Now there doesn't seem to be any

The patrons in the upper floors noticed the

smoke and smell when it filtered into the main dining area. Waiters opened windows, and more

than a dozen diners perched on the iron grillwork.

overlooking the Seine to breathe fresh air.

Bangladesh Executes 12 Implicated in Coup Try

DACCA, Bangladesh - The government executed 12 army officers early Wednesday for their part in the assassination May 30 of President Ziaur Rahman in a coup attempt. The announcement of the executions set off rioting in the streets of Dacca and witnesses said police fired tear-

gas shells and made several arrests. The Bangladesh Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected appeals by the condemned men, saying it had no jurisdiction to interfere with the verdict of the court-martial that heard the case in closed session in July. The court-martial acquitted seven other officers and gave 12 others jail terms of from five to 20 years.

Acting president Abdus Sattar had refused opposition party requests to stay the executions. Elections to choose a successor to the late president, who was killed during a brief rebellion in the port city of Chittagong, have been set for Nov. 15.

Heavy Loses Reported in Afghan Fighting

NEW DELHI - Afghan and Soviet forces lost 150 dead or wounded in recent fighting for control of the rebel-held Panjshir Valley, north of Kabul, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Government troops have been battling the rebels for control of the valley, 160 kilometers (100 miles) from the capital. During the past 18 months, the Soviet-supported government troops have been unsuccessful in three attempts to capture it.

In the latest encounter, the sources said, rebel and civilian casualties were estimated at between 50 and 75 dead and up to 500 wounded. There have been conflicting reports about the outcome of fighting in the valley, and the diplomats in India did not say how they reached their

U.S. to Make SALT Approach Within 6 Months

United Press Internation WASHINGTON - A Pentagon official said Wednesday that the Reagan administration would approach the Soviet Union within the next six months about starting strategic arms limitation talks.

Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, unveiled the timetable as the Soviet Union and the United States were about to begin discussions on arranging a time and place for negotiations on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Mr. Perle said it would not be necessary for the United

the talks on medium-range nuclear forces as an "artificial" gateway for beginning new talks on strategic weapons. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown has suggested such an approach. "We will approach the Soviets within the next six months on SALT," Mr. Perle said.

Khomeini Calls for Purge of Leftists in Schools

LONDON - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for a purge of leftist pupils and teachers Wednesday as 10 million Iranian students began the new academic year, Tehran Radio reported. It said millions of stu-dents briefly attended classes and then took part in marches in support of the government.

In a message to students, Iran's revolutionary leader said, "It is incumbent on both teachers and students to do their best to identify corrupt elements and to cleanse schools of the dirt of these people." Thousands of university professors and schoolteachers were purged last year after the syatollah called for the "Islamization" of the education system.

Education Minister Ali Akbar Parvaresh, speaking to a student rally at Tehran University, demanded the creation of intelligence departments in schools and the expulsion of non-fundamentalist students. Sources quoted Education Ministry officials as saying some teachers had refused to enroll as many as 40 percent of their former students because of possible leftist leanings.

EEC Unemployment at Record Level

BRUSSELS — Unemployment in the 10-nation European Economic Community hit a record 9.1 million in August, according to statistics released Wednesday. Eight percent of the work force

The Associated Press

was jobless, compared with 7.8 percent in July and 6.1 percent in August, 1980. July's rate had been the worst since the EEC was

Ivor Richard, EEC social affairs commissioner, predicted before the summer that unless economic conditions improved, the unemploy ment toll would hit 9 percent before mid-1982.

Belgium, Britain and Ireland had the worst rates, all higher than 10 percent. Employment in Greece and Italy improved slightly, but not enough to alter the percentage rate more than a few hundreths of a percent.

with July: West Germany 4.9 percent, up 0.1; France 7.7 percent, up 0.3; Italy unchanged at 8.6 percent; the Netherlands 7.8 percent, up 0.2; Belgium 12.6 percent, up 0.4; Luxembourg 0.9 percent, up 0.1; Britain 11.3 percent, up 0.4; Treland 10.4 percent, up 0.1. Des Treland 10.4 percent, up 0.1; Den-mark 7.3 percent, up 0.3; Greece unchanged at 0.7 percent.

Murder Charged In New Caledonia

United Press Intern NOUMEA, New Caledonia - A 20-year-old French citizen was formally charged Wednesday with the assassination of Pierre Declercq, a leader of the Union Calédonienne movement seeking independence for New Caledonia.

Mr. Declercq, 43, one of the few French supporters of independence for the French South Pacific territory, was killed by a shot fired into his house through an open

Dominique Canon, known for publicly threatening to use violence against advocates of independence, was charged after the discovery in his garage of a shotgun of the same gauge as that used in the slaying, police said. A list of independence leaders who were to receive threatening letters was found in his house, they said.

Correction

Because of an error in the copy received by the International Herald Tribune, an article on Golda Meir in Wednesday's editions incorrectly referred to Mrs. Meir's ide, Mrs. Lou Kaddar, as Mr.



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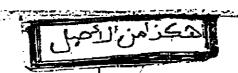
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Edward I. Koch

N.Y. Mayor

Wins Big in

Primary Vote

By John J. Goldman

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK - Mayor Edward

Koch has won landslide victories

in both the Republican and Demo-

cratic primary elections, becoming

the first mayor in New York City'

major parties' support.

history to run for office with both

the votes counted Tuesday, Mr. Koch had 60 percent of the vote in

the Democratic primary against

two opponents and 66 percent in

the Republican contest - prompt-

ing him with a big smile to tell his

cheering supporters: "Everybody say after me, 'God is good.'
"This is obviously a very satisfy-

12-Day Delay

held after a court-enforced 12-day

delay because of a dispute over City Council lines that were

redrawn after the 1980 census - a

wait that Mr. Koch had described

Mr. Koch, a registered Demo-crat, was opposed in the Demo-cratic primary by Assemblyman

sought office as a candidate of the

U.S. Labor Party.
Mr. Barbaro will remain on the ballot in November as the candi-

In the Republican primary, the mayor faced Assemblyman John

A. Esposito, who gathered little fi-nancial support for his campaign

but was seeking the allegiance of

an electorate containing large numbers of voters who, like the

candidate, are Italian-American

Mayor Ran Hard

Despite what many veteran poli-

ticians of both parties said was to-

nating television with his political

date of the Unity Party.

and conservative.

neighborhoods.

discriminatory.

buildings.

The New York City primary was

ing night," the mayor said.

as "drainine."

With more than 98 percent of

Reagan Is Expected to Cancel Plan To Delay Social Security Increases

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is reported to have dropped his plans to seek a deferal of cost-of-living increases in rai of containing increases in various benefit programs, includ-ing Social Security, in response to warnings from Republican allies that the proposal would be defeat-

ed in Congress.
White House officials said Tuesday, however, that Mr. Reagan's decision on the deferral was tentance and could be reversed. They said many other elements in the president's \$16-billion package of budget cuts — the details of which were firm only last Thursday —

were also being rewritten.
[On Wednesday, administration sources said that Mr. Reagan was likely to retreat from proposed Social Security reductions and seek deeper cuts in other areas, United Press International reported.]
The president scheduled a half-hour speech Thursday night to

estrana.

present what Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said would be "the next logical step" in his program to revitalize the U.S. economy.

Atmosphere of Disarray

With the deadline set. White House officials were working fran-tically on proposals for budget cuts in an atmosphere of disarray brought on by warnings from Republicans on Capitol Hill of likely defeat. White House officials said that at least some parts of the package would be presented in de-fiance of the warnings.

"We're going to have to buck Congress on some things," said a weary administration official. The hard decision will be to come up with a package that puts us on the road to balancing the budget by 1984 but that also has a reasonable prospect of passage."

Mr. Reagan's immediate aim is to produce a package of cuts to prevent the budget deficit for the next fiscal year — which begins Oct. 1 — from going beyond \$42.5 billion. To this end, Mr. Reagan settled last week on \$16.3 billion in cuts, including a deferral of cost-of-living increases in at least eight benefit programs, from food stamps to Social Security to pen-

The president accepted this package at least in part because Republicans in Congress led him to believe it would pass. On Mon-day, however, Republican congressional leaders warned him that people up here just don't think it's going to fly." The official word from White House spokesmen all day Tuesday was that Mr. Reagan would stick with the package of cost-of-living deferrals anyway. At daily briefing, Mr. Speakes said, "I've heard nothing to indicate a change in that."

White House officials said the de-ferral proposal was out of the package for the time being. The president, they said, had come to recognize the political difficulty of cuts in Social Security at a time when the Democrats seem primed to make them a big election issue in 1982.

"Things are changing around here so fast, you can't tell the players without a scorecard," said a White House official, referring to the number of meetings during the day on this and other pieces of Mr. Reagan's budget package.

Trace of Annoyance

The confusion at the White House was accompanied by more than a trace of annoyance at the behavior of Republican congressional leaders. Aides to Mr. Reagan noted that the president moved last week to produce his package only after demands for action from the congressmen, and that now these same Republicans were "walking away from us," in the words of one.

Two other key changes are likely in the package, meanwhile, the of-

First, although Mr. Reagan in Congress to defer at least some plans to seek a 12-percent cut in of the tax cut the president signed the \$4.6-billion revenue-sharing program, which assists cities and other localities, the president reportedly will no longer call for complete elimination of the process of the tax cut the president signed into law last month. The tax cut, worth \$750 billion spread over five years, is thought to be a chief reason why the financial community, among others, reported that the best control of the president signed into law last month. gram by 1984.

The original proposal for eliminating revenue-sharing altogether was shelved, officials said, because of an angry lobbying campaign by mayors, county executives and gram in the past.

The second revision in the package was that Mr. Reagan would be cutting at least some regular ap- Thursday,

original goal of 12 percent. Thus the president's approach for an across-the-board cut in all appropriations appeared Tuesday to have fallen victim to find deeper cutbacks after scrapping the cost-of-living deferral.

Exacerbating Factors

In keeping with the need to cut appropriations, the Reagan administration informed Congress on Tuesday in a separate action that food stamp benefits would have to be cut an additional 12 percent to 15 percent next year, on top of the \$1.65 billion in cuts enacted by Congress earlier this year.

White House officials now acknowledge that the president's budget problems are exacerbated by two factors: his refusal to increase taxes or defer the recently passed tax cut, and his refusal to trim military spending by more than the recently announced \$2 billion next year.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said in testimony Tuesday before the House Budget Committee that the president would absolutely reject all proposals advanced

cial community, among others, re-mains skeptical that the budget can be balanced by 1984, as Mr. Reagan intends.

On top of the \$16.3 billion in budget cuts the president plans to unveil Thursday, budget officials say \$75 billion must be cut in 1983 others, including many supporters say \$75 billion must be cut in 1983 of Mr. Reagan's economic pro-The need to keep the deficit from growing larger in 1982 is to be the subject of Mr. Reagan's speech

Springboks Play U.S. Match Despite Attempts to Block It

By Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Tones Service ALBANY, N.Y. - South Africa's national rugby team overcame opposition from New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, a legal appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and a predawn explosion at a rugby offi-cial's office Tuesday — all before its main match of the day against a U.S. amateur all-star squad.

Poison Mushrooms Kill 5

About 2,000 demonstrators

BELGRADE — Five persons died and 80 were hospitalized after cating poisonous mushrooms in the central Yugoslav town of Tuzate a change in that," la, the newspaper Politika report-On Tuesday evening, various ed.

marched, chanted and sang in a driving rain outside Albany's Bleecker Municipal Stadium, protesting the presence of the South African team, the Springboks, which they accused of representing South Africa's racial segregation

policy.

Many of the protesters were buttons indicating that they were members of the Communist Workers Party, but there was no sign of a counterdemonstration by the Ku Klux Klan. State officials had said that a confrontation between those groups could touch off a riot.

The chilling deluge did not deter the Springboks, the U.S. Eastern Rugby Union Colonials or an esti-mated 3,000 rugby fans, who saw the Springboks beat the Colonials.

The stadium was ringed with police wearing riot helmets and carrying batons. Streets around it were blocked off with wooden police barriers. As another security measure, tickets were sold privately, in advance, to members of rug-by clubs.

Governor Overruled

Gov. Carey had ordered the match canceled because it would create an "imminent danger of riot." But a U.S. District Court iudge ruled Monday that the governor's action was unconstitutional. The ruling was appealed Tuesday to a U.S. Court of Appeals in Manhattan and then to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, but both agreed with the lower court that the match should

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded near the offices of the Eastern Rugby Union in Schenectady, N.Y. Detectives said they believe the explosives were placed by someone protesting the Springoks' tour. No one was injured. Before the game was to begin, police arrested three men and a

woman in an apartment used as the local headquarters of the Com-munist Workers Party. The Albany Police Department reported that a loaded 38-caliber revolver was

found, along with some drugs.
In Washington, the House of
Representatives refused to go on record against the Springboks tour. A resolution against the tour won a slim majority, 200-198, but fell far short of the two-thirds vote

Airliner Loses Engine After Newark Takeoff

United Press International NEW YORK — The rear engine of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet broke into pieces shortly after takeoff from Newark International Airport, federal authorities said.

No injuries were reported. The plane's engine, a Rolls-Royce RB211, broke apart Tuesday as the jet climbed for altitude.
The Lockheed L-1011 jet — with 192 passengers and 11 crew mem-bers aboard — made an emergency landing at Kennedy International



PHOENIX - Former U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has been acquitted of perju-

Mr. Kleindienst. 58. his wife, Margaret, and two of their children hugged one another and wept after the verdict was announced late Tuesday in state criminal court here. Mr. Kleindienst shook hands with each of the seven women and five men as they filed from the jury box, and offered them his If Mr. Kleindienst, who headed

the Justice Department in 1972 and 1973 during the Nixon administration, had been convicted on all 12 felony counts against him, the criminal penalties could have totaled up to 100 years in jail, and he would have faced disbarment.

The jury received the case Tuesday morning after five weeks, and took eight hours to find Mr. Klein-dienst, a Tucson attorney, not guilty of charges that he had lied in sworn statements during an Arizona Bar Association investigation of his conduct while representing Joseph Hauser of Beverly Hills. Calif., an insurance promoter, in

2 Counts Dismissed

The remaining two counts in the 14-count indictment against Mr. Kleindienst were dismissed Sept. 9 by Judge Gerald Strick, who ruled that the prosecution had failed to present sufficient evidence.

ner attorney. Mr. Kleindienst had denied knowl-

Mr. Kleindienst maintained in was made with the intent to

After the jury returned its verdict, Mr. Kleindienst told reporters, "I'm deeply appreciative for this jury and a system that permits

ble disciplinary action as a result of the bar investigation. The bar recommended to the Arizona Sureme Court that he be suspended from the practice of law for one year for unethical conduct. That court has not yet ruled. ken opposition, the mayor ran hard, outspending his opponents by better than 10 to 1 and domi-

Most jurors interviewed agreed

with their foreman. Dick Meaker to prove Mr. Kleindienst guilty bevond a reasonable doubt.

Although the perjury charges against Mr. Kleindienst arose from a case in 1976, three years after he resigned as attorney general during the Watergate scandal, that affair cast a shadow on this case.

By David Shribman New York Times Service

The charges were an outgrowth of Mr. Hauser's involvement in an alleged multimillion-dollar scheme to defraud Teamsters union trust funds. Mr. Hauser, who has been convicted of conspiracy to bribe in another case, later turned government informant and was a key prosecution witness against his for-

In sworn statements in 1978 and 1980 during the bar investigation, edge of improprieties in Mr. Hauser's dealings. During the trial, Mr. Hauser testified that Mr. Kleindienst had been aware of them and had helped deceive Arizona insurance regulators.

Frank Barbaro and by Melvin Klenetsky, a Manhattan schoolteacher who previously had his testimony that he was an innocent victim of an unscrupulous client and that none of his statements

me to get a fair hearing."

Mr. Kleindienst still faces possi-

The prosecution brought up Mr. Kleindienst's 1974 guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify fully and accurately during his 1972 Senate confirmation bearing. He was fined \$100 and given a 30-day suspended sentence on that

charge.

Prospective jurors at the trial here were asked to fill out questionnaires that included queries on whether they had read the Water-gate book "All the President's Men" or seen the movie made

Signed and unsigned, in elegant script and tormented scrawl, on

fancy stationery, scraps of paper and occasionally even a Christi card, the notes pour into the U.S. Treasury by the hundreds, each bearing an apology, a check and a promise never to wrong the government again.

ury annex, Jean C. Whisonant, an accounting technician watches over the government's Conscience

The fund began with a \$5 contribution in 1811 and now stands as a \$4.4 million monument to America's guilty conscience. So far this year, however, the collective American conscience has prompted con-tributions of only \$4,465.48 — less than 4 percent of the nearly \$126,000 contributed in 1980.

Has the American sense of guilt

The Conscience Fund is the nation's confessional. An Athens,

GM Selling Houses of Employees And Offers Cars to Sweeten Deals

New York Times Service

TROY, Mich. - The house on the cul-de-sac at 3035 Newport Court in this Detroit suburb has four bedrooms, a family room, den and central air conditioning. It is priced at \$122,000, and if someone buys it within the next five weeks, the General Motors Corp. will toss in a new \$9,537 Chevrolet Cavalier to sweeten the

GM, which has had its problems selling cars this year, is also stuck with several hundred unsold homes around the country. The company bought the houses from transferred employees who were unable to sell them on their own.

Since there are more people leaving the Detroit area than com-ing to it, and because the local economy is depressed by the problems of the automobile industry, houses in the area have been particularly hard to sell. So the big automaker is planning to give away cars as inducements to attract buyers.

The promotion is a test, GM officials said, adding that if it was successful it might be extended to other areas of the country where the company has large numbers of unsold homes. One such area is the suburbs of New York, where the company owns about 70 houses, the result of a recent transfer of several hundred employees from Manhattan to Detroit.

GM officials said that anyone not wanting the car would be given an equivalent discount on the price of the house. Most of the houses have been on the market three months to a year, they said.

Guilt-Stricken Citizens Are Repaying U.S.

WASHINGTON — One letter is signed "A Friend." Another is signed "A Conscientious Taxpayer." A third, addressed to "Uncle Sam," is signed "One of Your Conscience-Stricken Nephews."

In a third-floor office of a Treas-

Economy Blamed

evaporated? Mrs. Whisonant blames the economy: among those who have not contributed thus far is a woman who regularly returns a portion of her Social Security

too much overtime while working on a government project nearly four decades ago, enclosed \$40 in cash and said, "Lately this has been on my mind a great deal." A Pittsburgh woman sent \$2 to pay

for a small butcher knife her son stole from the Navy. The money is deposited in the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts

NATO Exercise Is Halted by Mud

HANAU. West Germany — NATO maneuvers known as Certain Encounter" were called off Tuesday, a day ahead of schedule. after heavy rain caused tanks to churn mud onto public roads, a

U.S. military statement said. The exercise, involving 70,000 soldiers, was begun nine days earlier as one of the annual war games staged by the North Atlantic Trea-Organization. It covered about 1.900 square miles (almost 5.000 quare kilometers) near the border

vith East Germany. The mud left on public highways by armored vehicles was a hazard to driving, the statement said. It added that Lt. Gen. Paul Williams, the exercise commander, felt that the primary objectives of the maneuvers had been met. U.S. Army engineers were helping to

Ga., man wrote that he put in for and is used to meet government

expenses.

Most of the contributors are income-tax evaders. One man sent \$1,355 to cover taxes on \$9,921.33 in unreported income and signed his letter with his toe print. The IRS has not pursued the case.

Busy at Tax Time

Most contributions, in fact, arrive shortly after the April 15 in-come tax filing deadline when, ac-cording to Mrs. Whisonant, "people are more conscious of the fact they've done something shady.'

Not all the contributions are made in single payments. A waiter at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, for example, sent \$101.01 to pay for taxes on unreported tips. A month later, he sent \$26. A few days later, another \$22 arrived in the Treasury Department.

Even more mysterious is the note with a \$53 contribution from Stockton, Calif. "This is con-science money," wrote the anony-mous guilty soul. "I'm sorry. Forgive me. It happened a long time ago. I want to sleep."

A few years ago a taxpayer from Essex, Mass., put \$50 inside a commercial greeting card and added the remark, "We hope you are more honest about this money than we were." The original greeting on the card was crossed out, but its message can still be read. It says, simply: "A cheerful reminder to let you know I think of you of-

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lack of interest in the recent over-

of the Central African Republic.

France stayed away from that

coup even though the French had helped to install Mr. Dacko two

years ago to replace the self-pro-

claimed emperor, Jean Bedel

Any complaints from the Cam-

eroon leader can be expected to get

an attentive hearing. Aside from whatever philosphical ties may

bind the two nations, Cameroon is

producing about 4 million tons of

petroleum annually and has

reserves estimated at about 85 mil-

Gandhi Travels

5-Nation Swing

To Indonesia on

The Associated Press

Minister Indira Gandhi arrived

here Wednesday for two days of

talks with Indonesian leaders on

bilateral relations and the situation

Jarkarta is the first stop in a

five-nation swing she is making

through the southwest Pacific and

Mrs. Gandhi will begin official

talks with President Subarto

Thursday. Palace sources said the

talks were expected to touch on bi-

lateral relations, Cambodia, the presence of Soviet and U.S. naval

fleets in the Indian Ocean and the

Soviet military presence in Af-

India recognizes the Vietnam-in-

stalled Heng Samrin regime of Cambodia while Indonesia sup-

ports the ousted Pol Pot faction,

which represents Cambodia in the

Meanwhile, in a interview with

in Southeast Asia.

Australia.

JAKARTA - Indian Prime

lion tons of oil and billions of cu-

throw of David Dacko as pres

France Quietly Intensifying African Contacts

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service

PARIS - Aimost unnoticed. France has developed a new and

intense interest in Africa. While the government of Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has been involved - vigorously and visibly - in nationalizing industry and banks and pursuing other Socialist campaign goals. President Francois Mitterrand has been quietly at work fashioning a new policy

German State Lattery - this year?

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To that end, Mr. Mitterrand has Oueddet, the president of Chad, been holding an unusual series of and on Friday, Ahmadou Ahidjo, meetings with African heads of the president of Cameroon, came state. Since his installation in Elvsée Palace on May 21, he has met with 11, three of them in the last two weeks. They included the leaders of the Ivory Coast, Senegal. Congo, Gabon, Kenya, Niger, Rwanda and Cape Verde.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Mitterrand met with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania. On Thursday, his guest was Goukouni

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to call.

The president of Benin, Col. Mathieu Kérékou, is now visiting Paris, and next Wednesday Mr. Mitterrand will receive Didier Ratsiraka, the president of Madagas-car. On Oct. 5, Ahmed Abdallah, president of the Comoros Islands, will be at the Elysée Palace, and on Oct. 15, José Eduard dos Santos. the president of Angola, will be Mr. Mitterrand's guest.

The missions of the different leaders are as varied as the countries themselves, but there are underlying themes. France is openly seeking the opportunity to establish closer ties in black Africa, particularly with Socialists, and wants to be able to pursue its economic and strategic goals without resort to paratroopers, as was often the case the past.

"Many of these men are Socialists as are we," a French diplomat said. "We share goals and ideals with them that the previous gov-France and the African leaders are worried about Libya.

Most of the nations represented in this continuing round of talks belong to French-speaking Africa. Classic colonialism may be dead, but France continues to be the political and economic epicenter of its former colonies. Often it is easier for officials from Cameroon, for example, to come to Paris than it is to go to such places as Benin or

For some of the visitors, such as President Kérékou of Benin, the exchanges will be cordial and mostly pro forma — industrialized Socialists getting together with Third World Socialists.

For others, such as Mr. Nyerere. it is a question of restoring lines that had been cut. Mr. Nyerere, who once staged an anti-French riot in Dar es Salaam to welcome the French foreign minister, wants France's aid now in obtaining the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia). Mr. Nyerere counts on getting a more receptive ear from a fellow Socialist than he ever got from the previous president, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Perhaps the most delicate and significant talks of the current round were those held last week between the French leaders and Mr. Goukouni of Chad. Libyan forces backed Mr. Goukouni's government in the drawn-out Cha-dian civil war. The Libyan troops have remained in Chad, and France would like to get them out. The current plan is to have an

DEATH NOTICES

Dr. MUSTAFA KAMIL YASSEEN Professor of law, former Ambassador of Irak and special advisor to the United Arab Emmates died on September 20, 1981. - His burial took place in Geneva ou Septem-

the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun, Mrs. Gandhi denied reports that her country was becom-From his family. 18, Av. dn Bouchet, 1209 Geneva Tel. 34 39 37. ing pro-Soviet and vowed never to allow Moscow to meddle in India's internal affairs.

United Nations.

6-Year Term all-African peacekeeping force but, as one diplomat here said, "unfor-In Yugoslavia tunately, those groups are often better at looting than at keeping The Associated Press
BELGRADE — Bosko Simic, peace." Besides, several countries

American Gets

that have been asked to contribute a naturalized U.S. citizen, has to the force, notably Algeria, have been sentenced to a six-year prison term for spying, Yugo-Chad, in turn, would like French slavia's official press agency reeconomic aid and some diplomatic ported. assistance in fending off the Su-In a report Tuesday, the danese, who, according to Mr. agency said Mr. Simic, who was

Goukouni, are cooperating with arrested on April 20, was found the Chadian rebels to "destabilize" guilty of providing the intelligence services of two unidenti-Reportedly, Mr. Ahidjo of Camfied countries with confidential croon voiced his country's fears information concerning Yugoabout the Libyans and promised to slavia's security. It said Mr. support French initiatives aimed at Simic an associate dean at a bottling up Col. Moamer community college in Illinois, had arrived in Yugoslavia in Qadhafi's forces within their own boundaries. Mr. Ahidjo also was April on a family visit. expected to convey the concern of several African nations, including Mali, Niger, Gabon, Senegal and Djibouti, over France's apparent

Judge Indefinitely Recesses Spying Trial of U.S. Officer Cooke's attorneys Wednesday lost

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service

the threat of a test of principle that

could bring down the government

of Prime Minister Menachem Be-

excavations outside the walled Old

dismissed a technical motion re-

even without his confession they

support all 14 counts of espionage

Claude Teagarden, the chief legal

adviser for the Strategic Air Com-

Although Gen. Teagarden testi-

mand in Omaha, Neb.

the two officers last May 9.

White House Guard Held

United Press International

House guard has been charged

with the armed robbery of a bank

in Laurel, Md., an FBI spokesman

said Tuesday. He said John A.

Bachmann Jr., who worked for the

Secret Service as a guard on the

grounds of the executive mansion.

was arrested Monday and charged

with robbing the bank earlier the

bassy here.

Yigal Shiloh, the leader of the

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — The espionage court-martial of 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke was halted indefi-nitely Wednesday when his lawyers asked the court to suppress evidence apparently obtained through electronic surveillance of the Soviet Embassy in Washinggarding self-incrimination.

Shortly after the court-martial resumed Wednesday morning, the presiding military judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, granted a defense request that the courtroom be closed to the public for presentation of a motion dealing with classified in-formation. After the closed ses-sion, Col. Orser recessed the trial indefinitely.

An Air Force spokesman, Col. John Williams, told reporters that the defense had entered a motion to suppress evidence that the government had obtained under authority of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Promises 'Unauthorized'

On Tuesday, Col. Orser had refused to dismiss spying charges against Lt. Cooke but held that his confession was tainted and could not be used against him.

That ruling left the government in the position of having to show that it has enough independent evidence to convict Lt. Cooke. Col. Orser ruled Tuesday after

two weeks of hotly contested pretrial hearings that a statement given by Lt. Cooke to Air Force investigators last May 17 had been coaxed from him by "unauthorized promises of immunity."

"Clearly the accused relied on such promise(s) to his detriment," Col. Orser said in a 15-page ruling. He said the confession clearly was involuntary, in that it was obtained through the use of unlawful

Before Col. Orser decided to recess the trial indefinitely, Lt. same day.

Prodded by members of the extremist Neturci Karta Hastadic sect, the rabbinical council had is-JERUSALEM — An interna-tional team of archaeologists comsued a ban on the excavations, but the ban was overturned both by is-rael's Supreme Court and by an pleted this season's controversial excavations of the mins of the bibopinion issued this week by the atlical city of King David on Wednesday, but its leader vowed tomey general's office. to return next year despite opposi-tion by ultra-Orthodox Jews and

Israeli Excavation Is Over Until Next Year

Rabbi Group Seeks Law to Bar Some Digs

In all the excavations in this area in the last 60 or 70 years. there has been no reason to think that ... there were tombs," Mr. Shiloh said during a tour of the site Wednesday. "We didn't need all this circus," he added.

Continuing for Years

City, said eight weeks of digging had produced "not a shred" of evi-He was referring to a series of demonstrations last month in dence that the site was a medieva which hundreds of ultra-Orthodox lewish burial ground, as claimed by Israel's rabbinical council. Jews battled with police at the site and in the Hassiche Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem, resulting in dozens of arrests and injuries.

Mr. Shiloh said that if the archaeological project, sponsored by the Hebrew University and several private foundations, receives ado-quate funding, the City of David dig will continue for several years. The project has already been fund-ed for next year, and Mr. Shiloh two other dismissal motions. In the first of those rulings. Col. Orser. has begin seeking volunteers to scrape away tons of earth and rub-ble from the 18-acre site, which is denied a motion that charges against the missile officer be dropped on the grounds that he had not been tried within a statuon a steep hillside overlooking the Arab village of Silvan. But Rabbi Moshe Hirsch of the tory 90-day time limit. He then

Neturei Karta sect said that if a government permit is issued to Mr. Air Force prosecutors say that Shiloh next year, ultra-Orthodox have enough untainted evidence to Jews will remm to the site and attempt to prevent excavations.

Besides threatening physical in-tervention, the ultra-Orthodox and related offenses brought against Lt. Cooke for allegedly making surreptitious telephone calls and visits to the Soviet Em-Jews have said they plan to con-duct a midnight black candle ceremony in which a hex taken In his ruling Tuesday, Col. Orser put much of the blame for the imfrom cabalistic rituals will be placed on Mr. Shilob. munity mistake on Brig. Gen. C.

Politics, Not Archaeology

Asked about the threat Wednesday, Mr. Shiloh said, "I'm ready to provide some lamps from the archaeology department."

fied that he had never authorized immunity for Lt. Cooke, Col. The controversy has implications that bear directly on the deli-Orser held that the general plainly conveyed that message to the chief Air Force investigator in the case cate balance of power in Israel between secular and religious elements. As Yosi Saris, the partiaand to Lt. Cooke's military lawyer mentary whip for the opposition Labor Party, put it. "This has nothing to do with archaeology. It's politics." in telephone conversations with Col. Orser also found that Gen. Teagarden "had actual and appar-

The June 30 election, in which ent authority to act" as the Strate-Mr. Begin's Likud coalition was gic Air Command leader's legal returned to power with a thin maspokesman on the Cooke investijority, was accompanied by an inportant shift in alignment in which conservative and Orthodox factions of the religious parties gained

strength. BALTIMORE - A White In order to form his government, Mr. Begin was forced to sign a coelition agreement in which the Agudat Israel Party made demands concerning the observance of Orthodox law. One clause stipulated that if archaeologists find evidence of Jewish burials, work should stop immediately and the matter referred to the rabbinical

Shlomo Goren, seized on the time claiming he had visited the site as night and found old bones. Educanight and the Manual Hammer, a member of the National Religion Party, took up the cause made pressure from the rabbinical coss cal suspending excavations Sept. for two weeks. The Suprem Court, and later the attorney are eral, overruled the suspension a claring, "In our state, which is on a theocratic state ... the ratings of the chief rabbinate do not in an

way obligate state officials in the official capacities." The ruling was a victory for sec-ularism and a setback for the O₂. thodox religious parties, some of whose members have begin to wonder if the dozens of contrib agreements they forced Mr. Beginsto sign will be whittled away in

civil court decisions. However, Wednesday the rab binical council met in an emergencv session and declared in a cornmunique that "in Israel religious law supersedes secular law. The Halacha [Orthodox law] is earna while secular law is temporary and made by man." The council said that at the next session of the Knesset (parliament) it would de mand adoption of a law remains archaeologists to stop discus-when they find bones and let the rabbinical council determine why should be done then.

But Mr. Shiloh said. The Sa-preme Court determined there is no connection between the depar-ment of antiquities and the rate-nate. If out of these classes we come with a clear opinion, it will bave been worth the trouble? There's nothing in the its the says if you find bones you can't

dig. ... You just move them in a proper way, make note of it and continue," Mr. Shiloh said. He has said, however, that no books have been found on the City of David While archaeology has keep

been a national pastime in krael, it has always been inseparable from politics, because many finds have been used to justify historical term torial claims. But Mr. Spilon mid that consideration has been secodary to the pursuit of knowl-

Band Kills 35 in Raid On Philippines Village The Associated Press

MANILA - Armed men chaining to be soldiers shot dead 35 villagers, including children, in a Sept. 15 raid on a central Plain-pines village, the military said Wednesday.

A spokesman said an investigation was under way to determine whether the killers at Sagod, on the island of Samar, actually were soldiers or were posing as such. The government is fighting a gaerrila hand of the contawed Philippine Communist Party in the area.

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Harry Warren Dies in U.S.; **Award-Winning Songwriter**

LOS ANGELES — Harry War-ren, 87, a Hollywood songwriter and winner of three Academy Awards, died Tuesday of kidney

failure. Mr. Warren wrote the music for more than 300 songs in more than 50 films. He received Academy Awards for "Lullaby of Broad-way" (1935), "You'll Never

OBITUARY

Know" (1945) and "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" (1946).

Some of Mr. Warren's melodies were among the most popular of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. These the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. These included "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me," "I Only Have. Eyes for You." "September in the Rain," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby." "Jeepers Creepers," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I Had the Craziest Dream," and "Screnade in Blue." He also composed the music for "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "I Found a Million Dollar Baby," "The More I See You," "That's Amore," "Lulu's Back in Town," "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "There Will Never Be Another You," "At Last," and "The Legend of Wyatt Farn."

Depression-Era Musicals

On these and other songs he worked with such lyricists as Johnny Mercer, Billy Rose, Ira Ger-shwin, Dorothy Fields and Arthur Freed. But Mr. Warren is best remembered for his collaboration with the lyricist Al Dubin in a senes of Depression-era movie musicals that were high points of the in 1957.

1930s, starting with "42d Street" in 1933.

They became the top movie songwriting team of the decade, as they followed with the "Gold Diggers" series, "Footlight Parade." "Wonder Bar," "Twenty Million Sweethearts." "Dames," "Go Into Your Dance" and many others. His song "Don't Give Up the Ship." from "Shipmates Forever," was adopted by the U.S. Naval Academy.

val Academy.

In the 1940s, working mostly with the lyricist Mack Gordon, Mr. Warren was responsible for the songs for many of the hit films the songs for many of the hit films of 20th Century-Fox, among them "Down Argentine Way," "That Night in Rio," "Smr Valley Screnade," "Weekend in Havana," "Orchestra Wives," "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

Mr. Warren, whose real name was Salvatore Guaragna, was born in 1893 in Brooklyn, the 11th of 12 children of an impoverished Italian shoemaker. At 16, he left high school to be a drummer with a touring carnival Later he joined the Vitagraph Music Co. in Brooklyn as a self-taught pianist. Before and after World War I service in the Navy, he was a rehearsal pianist. His first published song was "Rose of the Rio Grande," in

He came to Hollywood in 1932 and served under contract as a composer for Warner Brothers, 20th Century-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and finally Paramount until 1961. His last song of note was "An Affair to Remember," written for the Cary Grant-Deborah Kerr movie of that name

engineering that the economy of

widely used in Japanese schools.

latest scientific developments into

the schools is its "enormous invest-

ment in keeping science teachers up to date." This is what the NSF

used to do for American teachers

past used a substantial portion of

senior high school science teachers

one or more of these sessions. But

teacher-training courses had to be

in laboratories have diminished

This is the most effective but also

the most costly part of science in-

out of science.

take all the fun out."

recent years, most of these

when money was plentiful.

the future will require.

Reagan Budget May Worsen Slump in Science Education ucation system is much better equipped than its U.S. counterpart

By Fred M. Hechinger

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- This may be the age of science everywhere except in American public schools. After a brief burst of activity in response to the first Soviet sputnik in 1957, elementary and high school science is again in a slump. The backsliding began in the mid-1970s, but current budget-slashing threatens a steep decline.

The National Science Foundation, which in the past has stood in the front lines of the battle for beter science teaching and materials, is now fighting a rear-guard battle to retain as much U.S. support for its education programs as possible.

Faced with the Reagan administration's threat to reduce the program's funding to only \$9.9 milion for fiscal 1982, compared with its education budget for special in-stitutes and workshops for teach-ers. Before 1978, almost half the \$64.7 million in the current year, the NSF's hopes are now for a partial rescue by Congress. Last week, a House-Senate conference comand 40 percent of the mathematics teachers at that level had attended mittee recommended \$27.45 million for the science and engineer-ing education program, still a re-duction of more than 50 percent. The House last week approved the conference resolution. The Senate

is yet to act,

mathematics education more than 20 years ago — the NSF speaks of the golden age of science education" — were largely the result of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Eisenhower administration's deliberate effort to stress the connection between education subsidies and national se-curity. Remembering this U.S. strategy, many education experts today consider it ironic that education budgets, including those for science and mathematics, are being slashed at the very moment when Washington once again is sound-ing the alert on Soviet military

Efforts Seen Doomed

Donald W. McCurdy, president of the National Science Teachers Association, warned that efforts to improve the nation's defenses through more advanced technology are doomed "if we do not provide the people who must do these jobs with an essential scientific and technological education."

The NSF supported a study by the National Research Council of The State of School Science, which shows that only one-third of the nation's school districts offer more than one year of science and mathematics in grades, nine through 12

At least half of all American high school graduates have taken no more science than the minimum equirement of one year of biology and no mathematics beyond alge-bra. Calculus is studied annually by 5 million Soviet high school stu-dents, compared with just over 100,000 Americans. In proportion to its population, Japan graduates five times as many engineers as does the United States.

After a recent tour of Japan's education establishment, Michael W. Kirst, professor of education at Stanford University concluded that "in the 1980s the Japanese ed-

2 Firemen Die in Chicago

CHICAGO - Two firefighters plunged 16 floors to their deaths inside an elevator shaft while lighting a fire in a 31-story downtown office building, authorities said





Hartman Is Endorsed For Moscow Position

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved the nomi-nations of Arthur A. Hartman as ambassador to the Soviet Union and Richard W. Murphy as am-bassador to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Hartman, a career diplomat who is now ambassador to France, Mr. Murphy, a career diplomat who has been ambassador to the Philippines, and 13 other nominees for diplomatic and State Department positions were approved Tuesday in a single 16-0 vote.

The panel also approved by a 13-0 vote a resolution authorizing the participation of U.S. troops in a Sinai multinational force that will monitor the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Egyptian and Israeli

troops are also participating.

The committee approved the nomination of Faith Ryan Whittlesey, vice chairman of the Delaware County Council in Pennshusian as approved to Exit sylvania, as ambassador to Switzerland. She has also served as assistant attorney general of Penn-sylvania and as assistant U.S. district attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hartman has also been the assistant secretary of state for Eu-ropean affairs. Mr. Murphy is a former ambassador to the Philippines and Syria. He is succeeding Robert G. Neumann, who served for only three months this year before resigning, reportedly over pol-icy differences with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The committee approved these other nominations: Michael New-lin, ambassador to Algeria; Robert Paganelli, ambassador to Syria; Joseph Reed, ambassador to Morocco; David Zweifel, ambassa-dor to North Yemen: George Vest. ambassador to the European Economic Community; John Dolibois, ambassador to Luxembourg; Raymond C. Ewing, ambassador to Cyprus; and Jack Matlock Jr., amsador to Czechoslovakia.

Also approved were the nomina-tions of L. Keith Bulen, as commissioner of the International Joint U.S.-Canadian Commission; Paul Manafort, as a member of the board of directors of the Overseas Private Investment Corp.; Nyle Brady, as an assistant administra-tor of the Agency for International Development; and John Bohn, as U.S. director of the Asian Develcoment Bank.

The committee postponed action on the nomination of David B. Funderburk, a conservative pro-fessor at North Carolina's Campbell College, as ambassador to Romania. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, a liberal Democrat from Massachusetts, prevented the committee vote on Mr. Funderburk by placing a legislative "hold" on his

Sen. Tsongas asked the commit-tee to recall Mr. Funderburk for further questioning about an anti-Communist book he has written. Mr. Tsongas said the nomination

Journalists From Cuba Seek Asylum in Spain

MADRID — Two Cuban jour-nalists have asked for political asylum in Spain during a stopover in Madrid on their way from Havana to Algiers, a spokesman for the Spanish Interior Ministry said

Fernández and his wife, Lourdes Reato, asked for asylum last Friday and their request was being



Chief Dan George Dies at 82; Acted In 'Little Big Man'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Chief Dan George, 82, a former longshoreman who portrayed a wise old Indian in Hollywood films and once was nominated for films and once was nominated for an Academy Award, died Wednes-

Chief George, head of the Tel-lal-watt section of the Coastsalish tribe of British Columbia, was more than 60 years old when he got his first acting job. He went on to work for the Walt Disney stu-dios and was nominated for an Os-car for his role as Old Lodge Skins in the 1970 movie "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman. He won the New York Film Critics' award as best supporting actor for award as best supporting actor for

to produce workers with a high level of skill in math, science, and "My first break as an actor came in 1961," Chief George once said. "My son was acting in a television series [in Canada] called 'Cariboo County.' They had a white man playing a chief and one day he be-He reported that teaching materials developed in the United States, and particularly by the Nacame sick. The director said he'd have to stop production, and my son said, 'Why don't you get an old Indian for the role? I'll bring tional Science Foundation, are But, Dr. Kirst added, the key to

apan's quick introduction of the you one tomorrow. Chief George once said, "Indians should be cast as Indians in movies and television. A white man just does not know how to be an Indian. A white man cannot understand what it is that goes on in

Since many teachers feel imade-quately prepared to teach specific science courses, the NSF in the Dutch, Belgians Bar Gypsy Group

THE HAGUE - A band of about 260 Gypsies was stranded near the Dutch border Wednesday, ordered to leave the Netherlands but denied permission to enter Bel-

The NSF study also found that E-10 international highway in opportunities for students to work en in the southern Nethe lands Tuesday night after Belgian border guards turned away the struction. Shortage of equipment caravan because the Gypsies had no passports. Koko Petalo, "king" was cited as a major problem by more than one-third of the high school science teachers and more of the Dutch Gypsies, was quoted as saying it was "inhumane and irthan half the elementary school responsible" to turn away the families. He said many would have to teachers in grades four to six. return to their Eastern European. Without laboratory work, the NSF homelands if they did not win a report said, the enjoyment is taken

Victor Holtus, spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry, said Writing in the October issue of Science 81, the popular magazine of the American Association for the government had ordered the the Advancement of Science, Rog-Gypsies to leave the country on Tuesday after their appeal for resier Rapoport said more students hate science "because budget cuts dence permits was denied last

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More Trade Than Aid

The Reagan administration's advice to the any exotic departures like export price supdeveloping countries is to put their faith mainly in private investment and free trade. The administration's evolving policies toward the poor countries seem, happily, to be less hostile to international aid than the original rhetoric suggested. But the generosity is clearly going to be limited.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. took the high road at the United Nations on Monday when he acknowledged both the value of the multilateral development banks and the U.S. responsibility to continue supporting them. But, simultaneously, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan took a slightly less elevated tone in his press conference, where he sharply emphasized that the United States does not want those operations expanded.

It's a compromise, and it owes a good deal to Mr. Haig's understanding of the intolerable political price of a crabbed and greedy retreat from the principle of aid on the part of the world's richest nation. The United Nations' General Assembly has opened, bringing the foreign ministers of most of the world's governments to New York. Next week there will be the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, bringing the finance and economics ministers to Washington. Next month President Reagan will go to Mexico for the meetings of the rich and poor countries at Cancun. Secretaries Haig and Regan are delivering the message that the president does not intend to threaten the present structure of support - but neither is he going to assist in

What's the prospect for the countries with the low incomes and high death rates as they struggle to raise their people's standards of living? Cash aid certainly isn't going to increase. As for commercial credit, most of the big international banks have already made enormous loans to the Third World and are uneasy about any further rapid expansion. That leaves trade.

"The industrialized countries have a special responsibility to work for a more open trading system with improved rules," Secretary Haig said at the United Nations. He's entirely right. Meanwhile, you will want to know, negotiators from the United States and other countries are meeting in Geneva to work out the next phase of something called the Multi-Fiber Agreement. It sets the quotas for imports of textiles into the rich industrial countries. Textiles provide an outstanding opportunity for a country in the early stages of industrialization to raise its income — if it can sell its goods. Most of the European governments are pressing fiercely for smaller quotas, to protect their own industries. Mr. Reagan will doubtless be hearing from the textile states, and from their Republican senators. Will he go along with them and the restrictive quotas that they want? Or will he defend the principle of free trade? That will be a fair test of the administration's determination to stand by its fair words at the Unit-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Comparative Politics

the poor performance of the U.S. economy, by European standards it is holding up rather well. The strains are worldwide. Inflation, budget deficits and unemployment are the torment of politicians in every industrial country - with the usual exception of, perhaps, Japan.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has just fired several of her ministers who were losing faith, publicly, in her rigidly monetarist plan for economic recovery. At the midpoint of its five-year term, her government now confronts an unemployment rate of 11 percent — double the rate when she was elected. But for those people who still have jobs, wages continue to rise a little faster than prices. One lesson of the British experience is surely that monetary restraint is dangerous when the impact falls first on industrial investment and last on wages. It's because the British are very good at keeping their wages ahead of prices that their unemployment rate has now soared far higher than in any other major industrial country.

In West Germany, the government has struggled through the summer to try to bring West Ger flicted by a more serious variation of the Social Security shortfall well-known to Americans. It originated in exactly the same way, as governments in the high-growth years of the 1960s and early 1970s made large promis-

While it is fashionable to complain about es of benefits to be financed from the economic expansion that they thought was sure to come. Now political leaders are desperately searching for ways to cope with promises that they can no longer afford. The endless quarreling in Bonn over the budget and social security is progressively weakening West Germany's coalition government.

In France, the new Socialist government is committed to a brisk program of industrial nationalization and vigorous action to bring down unemployment. The unemployment rate is about the same there as in the United States, but in France the president is a man of the left. The inflation, in response, is already accelerating. French policy and purposes are now the mirror image of those in Britain, and French success, or the lack of it, will have an incalculable influence on European ideologies.

Since the economic indicators are not particularly encouraging, it is useful to note another similarity among these countries: They are democracies. Much of their present trouble is the result of fairly successful attempts by democratic governments to shield their people from the cruelties of rapid, unpredictable and badly distributed economic change. the economic statistics. But perhaps it explains the remarkable stability of Western societies in these years of high unemployment and economic turbulence.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

'Belize Is Ours!'

The ritual is familiar. The Union Jack is struck, the Queen is saluted with anthem and cannon, and yet another colony becomes yet another small country. So what happened Monday in tiny Belize - what used to be British Honduras — would normally deserve no more than a footnote. But this newest nation needs more than routine good wishes. It needs a guarantee of its territorial integrity. Guatemala says it owns Belize, and if its military rulers get even a wink of approval from Washington, they may assert that claim by

Tucked on the Caribbean coast just south of Mexico's Yucatan. Belize is indeed small, about the size of New Hampshire. But its 150,000 people are overwhelmingly in accord in not wanting to be gobbled up by neighboring Guatemala.

By blood and culture. Belize is closer to the English-speaking West Indies than to Hispanic Central America. It acquired its own character in three centuries as British Honduras. Its government is civilian, stable and democratic-minded.

The Guatemalan claim stems from a dis-

pute over an 1859 treaty with Britain. But the legal quarrel is a pretext for the clamorous propaganda of Guatemala's self-perpetuating military regime. "Belize is Ours!" goes the

To mollify Guatemala, Britain nearly gave away the store. An 18-point agreement reached last March granted Guatemala access to the sea, free-port facilities and even seabed mining rights in Belizean waters. In Belize City, there were riots and cries of sellout. Yet Guatemala now rejects even that deal as too little, preferring a pretended grievance to acknowledging Belize's independence.

Nonetheless. Belize does exist; for the moment its security is assured by 1,600 British troops, a shield sufficient to check a Guatemalan attack. Better still would be an express guarantee of Belize's sovereignty by its other regional neighbors and the United States. No conceivable U.S. interest would be served by appearing indifferent to territorial greed that threatens a democracy, no matter how small.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

A Threat to the Olympic Games

The South African rugby team, the Spring-boks, are in the United States, crestfallen and bewildered after their embattled New Zealand tour, which even their officials admitted was a failure.

But by their very presence in the United States the Springboks are creating a confrontation that could severely injure the pride of their hosts and allies - for they have placed the Olympic Games planned for Los Angeles in 1984 in jeopardy.

African, Caribbean and Asian countries and the Soviet Union warned the Americans in good time that any Springboks rugby engagement on U.S. soil could endanger the Olympics.

- From the Herald (Salisbury).

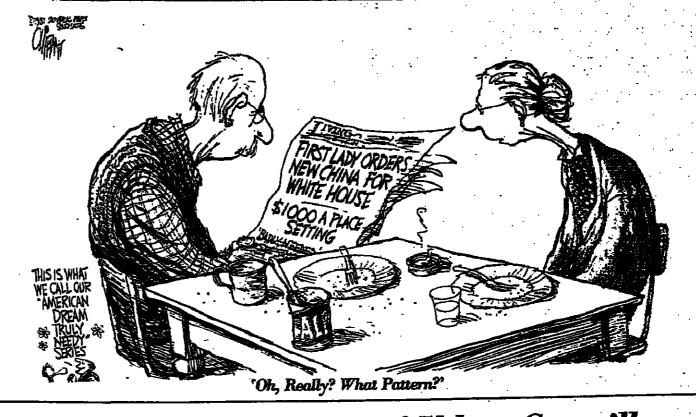
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 24, 1906

HAVANA - The city was thrown into excitement last evening when the news spread that Mr. Taft, the U.S. secretary for war, was conferring with several Liberal leaders, including some of those arrested for conspiracy, and some field commanders. It is reported that Mr. Taft has found a way to settle the trouble that will not give the victory to either party. Both must make radical concessions. Mr. Taft began a busy day by conferring with President Palma as to the ultimate concessions. The government was disinclined to release the prisoners, but finally yielded. Mr. Taft is anxious to hurry things, as he feels the country is in a state of anarchy and that every day's delay is serious.

Fifty Years Ago September 24, 1931

MEXICO CITY - Eighty-five Mexicans were hanged today from the trees that line Paradise Lane in the town of Villa Guerrero in the state of Tobasco. This wholesale hanging was ordered by the governor of the town after the lynching of Mayor Chables, whom the residents of the town accused of kidnapping a young girl. The girl died from injuries she received when she fell from the mayor's horse while he was taking her to the mountains. On hearing of the lynching, Gov. Garrido sent a punitive expedition of riflemen in pursuit of the townspeople, who had fled to the mountains, with orders to punish all who had any part in the lynching. After six days in the hills, the hiding residents surrendered.



West Germany: Return of Urban Guerrillas

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — What many West Germans thought — and hoped — was impossible, but others predicted - and feared - has now become reality.

Four years after the shock of the 1977 Mogadishu rescue action, in which a hijacked Lufthansa jet was snatched brilliantly out of their hands by an anti-terror squad, and the prison suicides of their leaders, the Baader-Meinhof urban guerillas are back.

Terrorist Hunter

That is the evidential conclusion being drawn from the bomb attack on U.S. Air Force headquarters at Ramstein and last week's assassination attempt in Heidelberg on U.S. Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen.

It comes slightly more than two years after West Germany's chief terrorist hunter, Solicitor-General Kurt Rebmann, described the once tightly knit group of violent fanat-ics as "a totally disorganized and disoriented residue of desperadoes

The heirs of Andreas Baader's and Ulrike Meinhof's Red Army Faction (RAF), he intimated, had recognized their lack of support. The dwindling handful who remained underground or on the lam, he said, were pursuing vio-lence for its own sake and devoting most of their engergies to avoiding apprehension.

Meticulous Planning Last week, after evaluating the

ciues, Mr. Rebmann left no doubt that the two most recent attacks were clearly the work of what little remains of the RAF. That raises some very disturbing

thoughts.

For one thing, though indeed down to a handful, both attacks were carried out with so much meticulous advance planning that the RAF seems anything but "di-soriented and disorganized." Secondly, what kind of police is

that comes out in divisional strength and brandishing machine guns to close the barn door afterwards, but cannot offer protection and, despite all its computers, is incapable of tracking down and apprehending the less than 20 people, all known by name and depict-ed on wanted posters, who now comprise the remnants of the RAF? Virtually all those caught during

the past four years were caught by accident.

Finally, the latest attacks seem to be a reversion to the RAF's intitial tactics in the early 1970s, all of which were directed at U.S. military installations and personnel, not, as was the case later in the decade, against West German politicians, industrialists, bankers and law enforcement officials such as judges and Mr. Rebmann's predecessor, Siegfried Buback.

Deliberate Timing

The timing seems deliberate, for it coincides with a moment when young West Germans are attracted by the new pacifist movement that has acquired worrisome anti-American overtones because of the Reagan administration's arms buildup and penchant for cold war rhetoric

After four years of rejection and isolation by the radical left — due to their violence for the sake of violence - the terrorists are now apparently banking on renewed sympathy, support and recruits be-cause of the overall climate.

Their message to the far left, to the peace movement, to the envi-ronmentalists, to the urban squatters and to all the politically disillusioned in West Germany seems to be: "Peaceful demonstrations and protests are not enough You need us and our tactics."

Hit List

Whether that message will find an anchor among the left-wing disenchanted remains to be seen But it seems doubtful, despite the violence of the demonstrations against Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in West Berlin last week. One hopes that, all the po-lemics notwithstanding, anti-Am-ericanism will not take the place of

But that does not make the RAF, with its fanaticism, violence and contempt for human life, any less dangerous a threat. Not just for U.S. servicemen but also for the West German politicians, among them Helmut Schmidt, known to be on the RAF's "hit list" as "accomplices of U.S. impe-

Whether the terrorists have really been so inactive since 1977 is a matter of some dispute in police and security circles, moreover. The debate centers around the assassination attempt on Mr. Haig, when he was still NATO commander, in June, 1979, near Brussels. The American community is conducive RAF claimed responsibility in a to finding a just solution to this

letter dispatched four days later. but its authenticity is questioned because of serious errors in detail. Be that as it may, further evidence of renewed terrorist activity came in July of last year when two of the most-wanted Baader-Meinhof people were killed in a

traffic accident near Stuttgart. Clues discovered subsequently included strategy papers for future attacks, including one on the Ram-stein airbase. Security at the installation was tightened - but apparently not enough to prevent this

month's bombing.
The actual number of RAF ac-

fringe members have given up violence because they regard it "a dead-end street in real political terms." Funds, too, are believed to be running low. But numbers, unfortunately, are only part of the story and the

tivists, never great despite the

West German hysteria about a "wave of terrorism" in the 1970s.

had dwindled sharply, to be sure, due in part to the killing of a half dozen others in gun battles with police. The number of active "sym-

pathizers" is down sharply, too, as

Those left at the core are desper-

ate and dangerous people, albeit just as fuzzy about their actual po-litical aims as in the 1970s, when "revolution for the sake of revolu-tion" in order to "destroy that which destroys us" was their mot-

The worst thing perhaps, is that they lay claim to being an elite within the leftist movement, and as such, strive to carry out "actions of global impact with technical per-fection and thorough planning."

Ramstein and the attempt on Gen. Kroesen demonstrated that.

C1981, International Herald Tellunic.

Gambling on Reaganomics

By David S. Broder effects of high interest rates and berited from its Democratic prede-

scarce federal dollars.
As a result of all this, the Re-

a political fail guy.

What everyone needs to do is

step back one pace and take a deep

breath. Otherwise, we are about to

litter ourselves into serious trou-

before — exactly 12 years ago. Then, the Republican president

with nine months in office was

The troubles in today's economy

are, thank goodness, a lot less ugly

a mess than Vietnam was 12 years

ago. But there are certain similari-

WASHINGTON — It is plain now that the opposition to President Reagan and his program is beginning to find its voice. The 260,000 people who assembled on the Mall last Saturday at the call of the AFL-CIO and some 200 other organizations to protest the Reagan economic policies was the largest such demonstration since Vietnam War days.

This weekend, the Democratic Party will hold its first major training session for the 1982 campaign in Des Moines. Iowa and, on Oct. l, it will parade a number of may-ors before the microphones at a dinner in Washington to describe the damage they say will be done by the Reagan budget cuts that go into effect that day.

Shaky Support Meantime, House Democrats have recalled that the committees

they control are allowed to conduct investigations, and House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill has launched a number of them into regional hearings focused on the the Republican administration in-

ties in the situation. The basic

problem in both instances is one

Letters —

The Troubles'

Thomas M. Carroll in "Of Ire-land, England and Hate" (IHT, Sept. 17) sits in the Bronx sentimentalizing over the Irish question and he misses a few home truths:

The Protestants of Northern Ireland consider themselves part of the United Kingdom and do not wish for independence.

Money and arms and hate from the United States fuel the problem. Both "Christian" denominations teach their children, officially, in the schools, hatred for each other and for England.

Oliver Cromwell obviously made a dreadful error 300 years ago, but it is all too easy to blame someone else and carry on fighting. Martyrs are addictive.

If Mr. Carroll and his Irish friends (both Protestant and Cath-olic) followed the Heavenly Father instead of their Earthly fathers, the 'troubles" would soon be over. CHRISTINE SAPHIEHA.

I'm sorry, but the article "Of Ireland, England and Hate" by Thomas Carroll has finally brought my blood to the boiling point - perhaps that is a good thing

Much of the article is devoted to the hatred that his father, friends and acquaintances bore and bear toward England and then he has the effrontery to ask "Can't Eng-land find a way to put an end to all this hatred?" — I say can't Ireland find such a solution; the hatred seems to be an exclusive Irish monopoly; certainly I don't know any English who hate the Irish as such.

I find it totally disproportionate that there is so much weeping and wailing over the deaths of the hunger strikers regrettable as these deaths may be as is any death. These men, who have died by their own hand, were convicted criminals and murderers - nobody seems to care about the many policemen, soldiers and innocent bystanders who have been murdered by such criminals.

Of course "Margaret Thatcher refuses to budge." These men have been convicted according to the law and the mode of their incarceration is in accordance with the law. It is not Mrs. Thatcher's right to change the law, that is a matter for Parliament

I don't think the fanning of the flames of hatred by the Irish-

very vexing problem. The least you can do is to give "equal time" to the Northern Irish point of view. GEORGE STANFORD.

Torremolinos, Spain.

was Vietnam.

Incongruous?

How with all due respect to intel-lectual and moral integrity can you give such prominence on your editorial page to what is so obviously sheer partisan swill? I refer to the article by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland (IHT, Sept. 12-13) which equates the striking U.S. air controllers with the striking workers of Poland and charges that President Reagan "by using the full weight of the government to destroy a small union has diminished the moral support that the United States owes the workers of Poland.

There is a vast difference between the situation of the workers of Poland and that of the fired U.S. air controllers. In Poland, the workers have been in subservience to an autocratic regime imposed on their country by the power of a neighboring state. Their movement is more an effort to win freedom for themselves and for Poland than to further union aspirations.

The U.S. air controllers, on the other hand, live in a country where they had the right to work for private industry with the concomitant right to strike. But they chose to work for the U.S. government and took solemn oaths not to strike. They violated these oaths and in so doing called their fate upon them-

If we digress from the fundamental moral dissimilitude between the two groups and regard a mundane difference, the linkage made by Mr. Kirkland of the Polish workers and the fired U.S. air controllers becomes even more mcongruous. K.H. HECHT.

publicans are getting shaky about their support of the new round of budget cuts. And Washington, a Not as Advertised city whose inbred discussions pro-In both instances, the Republic duce violent swings of opinion, has can president put in place by the — in its typical fashion — gone from thinking that Mr. Reagan is king of the world to thinking he is

cessor. "Curing" the problem is the basic mandate each Republi-

can president received from the

fall of his first year a long-term strategy for extricating the country from its bind. And in both instances, the opposition has gone to the streets with the claim that the program is not really as advertised in the previous campaign and, even if it is, it is not producing results as fast as they are needed,

We have been down this road There was plenty to criticize in Nixon's Vietnamization, and there is plenty to doubt about Reaga-nomics. But it seems to me that Richard Nixon, and the issue that any fair-minded appraisal has to conclude that there is greater polit-ical legitimacy to Mr. Reagan's brought thousands to the streets current effort than there was to Vietnamization, and therefore a more compelling case for caution in condemning it.

While lives are being hurt by the Reagan economies, the human damage cannot be compared to that which resulted from Mr. Niaon's decision to attempt a gradual pullout, which prolonged the ago-ny of the Vietnam War.

The Reagan plan — to a much greater extent than Mr. Nixon's was suggested in fairly explicit terms by the president's campaign statements. True, he dodged the painful truth about reductions in entitlement programs and the shift of responsibilities to state and local governments. But anyone who did not understand that Mr. Reagan was proposing a major trade-off — lower taxes for fewer federal government services -

not listening. Differences

But the most significant difference is that Mr. Reagan's plan has been given explicit approval by Congress, while Mr. Nixon's represented purely executive-branch de-cision-making. Moreover, it was given approval

by Congress as a long-term policy, not a quick-fix expedient. As readers of this column know,

there have been grave doubts ex-pressed here about the pace and scale of the reduction in federal responsibilities and the manner in which programs have been handed off to states and cities, or just abandoned. I have been even more skeptical about the size of the tax cuts, and the promise of future tax indexation is one I thought no pru-dent Congress should make three years in advance.

Panic Reaction

But this policy was approved by majorities less than two months ago. It has not yet been put in place. To consider scrubbing it now — or replacing it with an invi-sible alternative — strikes me, not as a sensible political judgment, but as a reaction of pure panic. There will be time — and need for midcourse corrections. But

attempt them in the waning days of a congressional session, rather than in the 1982 consideration of the Reagan budget, entails even greater risks than the gamble implicit in Reaganomics. 61981, The Washington Past.

Why Stop Triad?

By Stansfield Turner

Adm. Stansfield Turker, respectively who was director of Course from 1977 to 1980, is an author, lecturer, and international of fairs consultant. He wrote that art cle for The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The man must preserve its triad of streets er lorces is bogus.

it is bogus because it only concerns what weapons we possess not what they must achieve.
The real issues are: What is the objective of the triad, and does it take a mix of three strategic many one systems to achieve it? However two? Or maybe four?

The objective is to ensure that it one element of U.S. stratege as-clear forces were made witherable. the others would be so able to retaliate that any enemy would be taliate that any enemy would be deterred from attacking. The wisdom of having stiern strategic nuclear systems to back each other up is very evident.

In fact, one of our three systems, the land-based Minuteman mittle the land-based minutesian missic today is theoretically valuerable to a surprise attack. Although this vulnerability currently is being debated, it appears that the Soviet Union has so improved the actual transfer. cy of its numerous and large implementation missiles that concernity they could knock out most of an Ministenen in a single, large sale

Some people are questioning whether this accuracy would gro-ally prevail in combat. Regarding of whether it would or not there is an aura of uncertainty sheet whether U.S. land-based missleforces are adequately record. This means that the credibility of that leg of the triad is eroding.

It is foremate that the United
States has strategic bombins and
strategic submarines to tack as
this weakening leg, but what if a
counter should be developed to
one or to both of these assum-

Nuclear Blackmail

The United States could be exposed to nuclear blacksmil. How ever, the argument that because of such a possibility we should seem the land-based-missio leg of the trine defice logic.

How could an already values ble system make up for possible hature values abeliance of hossies and submarine systems? Certainly, more Minntennen would not be a

more Minutemen would not be a useful backup for U.S. hembers and submarines; The MX manie would be useful only if it is likely to be more survivable them either of these other systems in the future. Is that hilady to be the case?

When the MX spitem was designed, it had MX spitem was designed, it would not be winerable. I believe that was wishful distring from the beginning, it certainly is today, when the current estimate is that all the Resear administration. that all the Resgan admini

will approve is 10 1,000 shelters. If the Soviet Union has the co ability to knock out our 1,500 en this year or in 1982. surely by the time we could deploy the MX the Russians could also

knock out an additional 1,000 the Mari. Thus, the public should be also to the cry of "preserve the trial as a justification for perpenants the most obsolete part of the trial in the form of the MX.

Instead let us remaid massless of the basic objective: to retain an invulnerable deterrent. If we don't feel as comfortable as we'd the with just bombers and submines - and I don't - can we fast omething else? something else?
Yes. We can rebuild the trial

with Croise missiles: on land-based mobile launchers, on surface ships, and in attack submarines is well as in aircraft, as cancely planned.

But why stop at a trial we could also shrink the MX to a size that could be transported on a road, and thus have four top rather than three.

Sound Defense Posture Whether we need this fourth a ternative is a function of the sense of assurance it gives us as we sured against its cost. It can probe bly wait until we see whether the vulnerability of the other systems

increases.

The point is, yes, we probably need at least a triad, but that is not synonymous with passerval, and based missile system that the form of either the Minuscan or MX, is too vulnerable to provide assurance that our deleas posture is sound.

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the veritor's address and sign ture. Priority is given to keep that are brief and do not respect anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but while the views of readers who stimul

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MATERIAL SERVICES

· Personalities

The Singing Wars of 'Militia Battlefield'

By Michael Zwerin ional Herald Tribsone

PARIS — One night last week Militia Battlefield felt like changing her profession "from singer to sniper. Three dranken bozos insisted on trying to whistle along and a table of Swedish tourists kept clapping out of time until she almost fell off the bridge of "More Than You Know."

You have to fight every step of the way for every piece of ground you get in this business," she said during a break, explaining how she chose her stage name: "I never identified with the one I was born with Militia has a nice feminine sound to it, especially in French -Maleecia — don't you think?"

Her laugh was robust rather than vulgar. She might be de-scribed as generous rather than fat, scrappy rather than aggressive. In any case, she seems to occupy more than her allotted space. She has the kind of confidence it takes to come into a town for the first time with no capital, not knowing a soul, and be making a living in a week. She has done it three times This has been called the School of Hard Knocks, and she graduates with honors.

Busy Schedule

Her schedule of classes is currently as follows: 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. six nights a week in the Chib Bilboquet, Saint-Germain-des-Pres (prough Nov. 28). Tuesdays and Fridays a chauffeur picks her up at 2 and winsks her to the Chevalier du Temple in the Marais for one set, at 3 to the Cabana Rhythm in Pigalle for another, then at 3:45 back to the Chevalier where she finishes at 5 a.m. A total of seven

sets on each of those two nights. "Piece of cake," she says, looking at you as if she knows that you know it's not.

Although she sings the standard of Cleo Laine or Sarah Vaughan,

she never studied music. "My father was a bass player. He was with the Sons of the Pioneers for awhile. My mother didn't dig music though, she didn't dig anything except working at the telephone company. So we let Mother go and Daddy and me hung out. She made him stop muwhich was really a shame because he was good, and he went to work as a rent-a-cop for different companies like Hughes Aircraft around L.A. He and some other cops formed a band. They used to take bennies like mad, pills they'd confiscated I guess. At 15 I was going along Saturday nights singing a couple of songs with the cop



"My father said: 'Don't be a musician. It will break your heart." He sent me to beauty school. I got thrown out for dyeing a stripper's pubic hair without proper preparation. She ran to the water hose screaming with pain. Boy that was funny. I wasn't really made for

beauty school. "Obviously I got to know a lot of gay guys in beauty school. They seem to like me, and I feel com-fortable around them. I started singing professionally in gay clubs in L.A. Then I met Frank Zappa, not in a gay club by the way, and hung out with those crazy Hollywood rock n' rollers. I lived in

Laurel Canyon. I was 17. You might say I was getting fipe."
Playing a high priestess in a rock musical in Miami, she was discovered by two Canadians who had "just parachuted a whole bunch of cocaine into the Everglade swamps and they had all this money that needed laundering."

Expensive Record

Similar to Mel Brooks' film The Producers," the Canadians produced an expensive record for her but the basic idea was to lose as much money as possible and the tape was never even sold. She hegan to suspect that show business was closer to the Lenny Bruce version than Judy Garland's.
The Israeli movie star Daliah

Lavi heard her in a Miami club and invited her to sing for the troops in the Sinai desert during the 1973 war: "It was like a poor man's Bob Hope tour; just me, a flamenco dancer and Dalish."

She stopped in London "for a week" on the way back and stayed three years. Her first night she walked into a pub and checked out the Dixieland band. They sounded okay so she asked if she could sit in, then started working with them for £4 a night. Things got better jazz repertoire with a large, expressive, controlled voice reminiscent and soon she was singing in better places like the Savoy Hotel. She met a guy who operated some taxi-cabs and they lived together in Chelsea: "Nice district, nice life, Yorkshire terrier, English lady,

Under the Underground

Director Yana Bogova followed her around shooting a documentary film ("underground is an understatement") about her life in London, titled simply "Militia Battle-field." It co-starred: "this fabulous faggot Larry, Sir Lawrence Lawson he called himself. Real Tennessee Williams material. He played piano and sang in bars. He had platinum blond hair and when you asked him what he did for a living he answered: 'I put get-well cards in Tampax boxes.' The movie played in Paris for awhile, at a theater that's currently showing the Marx brothers." Now the laugh could be called raucous.

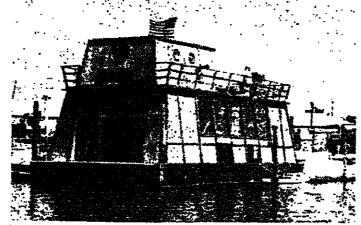
After breaking up with her taxi executive, she ran into the Canadian producers again in New York. Not one to avoid the same mistake twice, she went to Montreal on their money and the promise of a job. "The band was terrible so I quit and hit the gay clubs again. Some gossio columnists nicked up on me and I did pretty well, stayed two years, did radio, TV and worked steady in clubs, but you can only go so far in Montreal. It's

ics; nightclub performers' pay is came to Paris, not knowing a word of French, checked into a chear hotel and hit the clubs once more.

over? "Yes. Until I open my mouth and start singing." Gradually the clubs got more visible, the pay better, the hotels less cheap. But she seems to be interested in the process of striving for success more than success itself. She is already talking about

"I'd like to go to Italy. The Italians like music and they like zaftig women. With a combination like that, I don't see how I can go

In addition to the Club Bilboquet, Militia Battlefield will appear with Memphis Slim at the Jazz Unité in suburban La Defense Oct. 8-10.



Floating house: It takes a tow to tango.

Lifestyles The Floaters: A New Ripple in Homes

By Diana Shaman

New York Times Service

New YORK — Kitty Ellerman, a product manager for a chemical company, has had five job transfers in the last four years. Next time around, she hopes to take her three-bedroom, two-bathroom house with her.

The day Cecilia Werner, passenger service manager for American Airlines, took possession of her house, a white whale swam up to her back porch. She has photographs to prove it. In winter, William Lewis, presi-

dent of Career Blazers Temporary Personnel Service, looks north out his bedroom window to the Hud-son River and the George Washington Bridge. In summer, he turns his house around and sees the same view from the living room. These possibilities arise only be-

cause the homeowners live in honses that float. They are not "houseboats" — a term that the owners feel should be used only if the boat has an engine and can move under its own power — but rather com-plete houses on barges. To move, barge and house must be towed by

a boat or a tug.

There are floating house communities in Sausalito, Calif., in Florida, in Seattle, in Vancouver and in London. So far, only a few of the houses are moored in the New York metropolitan area but two Long Island men have started a company in Patchogue to build houses on barges on a production line scale.

The company, called Sundance Floating Homes, turns out a floating house in six to eight weeks once a contract is signed. Nine have been sold, and five more are

under construction. Gary Dunne, who runs the company with a partner, Edward Stillwagen, built his first boat at the age of 12. Later, he built boats professionally. Seven years ago, he was looking for a waterfront house

for his family, but everything he Arts Agenda

PARIS — The Ballet of the 20th Century T2 to 24 with two recent speciacies by Mau-rice Bejert. "Eros Thuncios," first given last season in Brussels, will run from Oct. 12 to

and his wife, Lois, liked cost more than \$100,000. An advertisement for a build-ityourself house gave him the idea of blending his boat-building experi-ence with home construction. He has been building floating houses ever since.

Dunne's own house measures 20 by 44 feet and is moored on the Patchogue River next to his boatbuilding operation. It has a fullsize kitchen with a dishwasher, a 20-by-27-foot dining room, a raised 12-by-20-foot living room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a den, a fireplace and a penthouse with another den that opens onto a

deck with a whirlpool hot tub. "The first question most people ask is, Will it rock?" Dunne said, explaining that movement of the barges is restricted considera-bly by iron rings in each corner that can be fastened around piles driven into the water,

Sundance offers three models of floating houses. The smallest measures 14 by 36 feet, has two bedrooms, approximately 1,000 square feet of living space and sells for \$30,000. The model the Dunnes live in has 1,700 square feet of space and sells for \$65,000. Dunne

split-level house with four living floors, at least three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, two decks, a sunroom, and a 16-by-16-foot swim-ming pool. The projected price is \$125,000. Down payments range from 33 to 50 percent, with the re-mainder of the purchase price amortized over 15 years.

The houses are self-contained except for electricity and water for they need a hook-up on land. They are equipped with their own Coast Guard-approved sew-age treatment plant. Salt water is run through the sewage, and elec-tricity breaks down the bacteria, Dunne explained. The homeowners' only chore is to flip a switch.

A hot air heating system uses either bottled propane gas or oil. The insulated windows act as solar nanels during the winter and that combined with extra thick insulation in the walls and ceilings, helps keep heating costs down. Dunne said, noting that his own hearing bills came to \$450 last year.

The barges on which the houses are built can be purchased sepa-rately for \$7,000 to \$10,000 depending on size, should someone wish to build his own house.

The London Stage

The Curious Drama of 'David Anderson'

By Sheridan Morley

ernational Herald Tribune ONDON - Those of us who thought we would never live to see Corin Redgrave of the Workers' Revolutionary Party playing a solicitor general in a Conservative government onstage are in for certain surprises at the Lyric Hammersmith Studio. The play, by John Hale, is called explicitly enough "The Case of David Anderson QC" and is not an especially bril-

hant one; but what it does do, and most valuably, is to provide in drama documentary form the case history of a curious and still controversial figure. Anderson, who was to be seen in the first-night audience, a dapper and cheery looking fellow in his mid-50s, was solicitor general for Scotland from 1960 until, a few months after the Profumo scandal of 1963, a nervous administration forced his resignation on account of unproved and untested police allegations that he was in the habit of accosting teen-age girls. A decade later, history repeated itself. Anderson had finally managed to get himself back into official Scottish life as the chairman of an Ayrshire planning unit when further allegations of molestation were made against him; this time the police did prosecute.

Anderson was convicted and fined, and hasn't worked since. Hale's play takes the form of a public hearing at which the audience is expected to form some sort of jury; for three hours the evidence is painstakingly laid out and at the close a narrator asks why we think the government, despite steadfast and repeated pleas from some of the most distinguished newspapers and individuals in the land, has consistently refused to

The trouble is that at the end of this play we have no more of an answer than we had at its beginning. The evidence is not so much complex as baroque; if includes a KGB spy plot, the hijacking of a Nazi war criminal in Norway and the supposition of at best gross inefficiency and at worst considerable corrup-tion in the Edinburgh police. We are given but one substantial clue to the case against Anderson, which is that no less than three currently serving ministers when in opposition demanded a retrial, but when in office (and in possession of the relevant files) with-

We, however, have no such luck; the files are not offered in evidence, and we have therefore to take the playwright's word that they are filled with mere hearsay and rumor. But if that is the case, why does the play go suddenly cov, having named more than 50 people in evidence, at naming Anderson's chief prosecutor in Scotland who throughout the drama is a disembodied voice referred to only as Authority? The Anderson case is clearly still a legal minefield, and a play as passionately partisan as this can do no more than prod yet again at officialdom's pathological desire to avoid publicity.

Hale is thus here not so much a dramatist as the producer of a documentary transcript which would have been as, if not more, effective on radio; to have a narrator portentously holding up pieces of paper and saying "these documents are all orginals — or photostats." in case presumably we thought they were goldfish, doesn't get us much further but it is good to see Redgrave back in a major performance after far too long at the hustings.

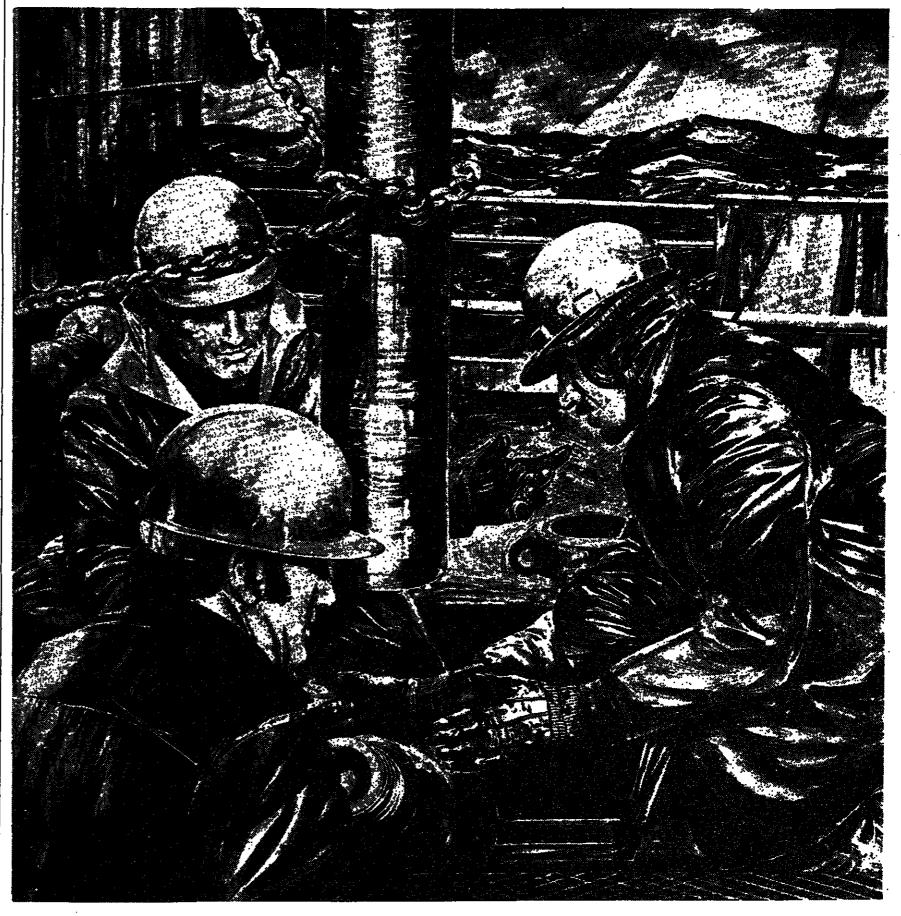
C.P. Taylor's "Good," by the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Warehouse, is a remarkable chamber concert in death and destruction, pitched somewhere close to "Cabaret." The title character is a personification of good in evil; as played by Alan Howard in a marvelously semidetached performance, he is an ab-sent-minded German professor who ends up running Auschwitz for Eichmann, not especially because he wants to, but because he genuinely does not see much

Part of his problem, if such it be, is that where the hero of "Harvey" only had to contend with an invisible rabbit, the hero of "Good" carries around in his head an entire chamber orchestra, visible to us and audible to him, playing the selected hits of Wagner and Richard Tauber. True, the chronology goes a bit astray (he manages to hear "September Song" five years before anybody wrote it) but Taylor is not a musical historian and what he is concerned with here I think is the possibility of absolute abstract good.

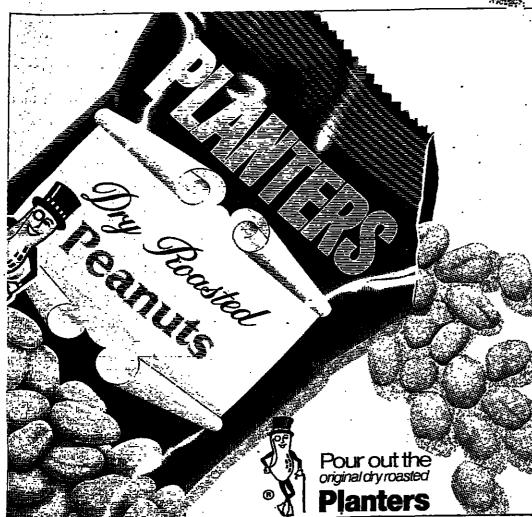
Halder, the Howard character, is not ambitious, or corrupt, or stupid, or afraid; like Don Quixote, and predictably he ends up at Auschwitz reading just that, he wants the world to prove possible and if his contemporaries do at first seem set on burning books well then perhaps that might make life easier for his already over-read students.

Soon of course it's not just the books; an old Jewish friend (Joe Melia in wry splendor) disappears and a black comedy starts to become a black tragedy. In that sense, "Good" has a lot in common with "Arturo and "Schweik"; but where Brecht showed Nazi history as a comic strip. Taylor shows it as a bandstand concert. The stages of national decay merge into a dangerously melodious haze as the band plays on, and Halder comes gradually to the sad realization that Jews are very far down his own personal anxiety scale. Like Simon Gray's "Quartermaine," Halder is perpetually otherwise engaged and that engagement is in the end what the play is about. Even his orchestra finally comes to life as it plays him into Auschwitz and there are few more chilling moments in the contemporary theater than that one. Howard Davies' bare-stage production is a masterpiece of

At the Arts, Frank Barrie's "Macready!" is an adequate if campy solo gallop through the old actor's life and times, spasmodically energetic but lacking the main thing Macready himself had, which was arro-



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Taipei's 'Never' to Negotiations With Peking Becoming 'Later'

Shanghai •

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

TAIPEI — The "no, never" reply that the Chinese Nationalists here have been giving the Communists in Peking on negotiations to reunify the country is turning into

"not now, but try us later."
This shift is reflected in the \$300 million intwo-way trade last year, the first visits by Nationalists to the mainland since their defeat in 1949, growing correspondence putting long-separated families back in touch, extensive overseas contacts among scientists, students and other intellectuals and an emerging consensus that Taiwan's reunification with the Chinese mainland will come in time. The shift, therefore, is reflected in almost everything except the official stance of the au-

thorities in Taiwan. "Our position is very firm: under no circumstances will we have any contacts, any negotiations with the Chinese Communists." Frederick F. Chien, deputy foreign minister, declared in an interview. We shall not negotiate with the Communists - period. Never,

Even in this adamant stand, however, there was a hint of new flexibility. What would it take to resolve the drawn-out hostilities between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists, to unify China? Such a question is "speculative," Mr. Chien replied, and he could not answer it for the record, leaving little doubt that it was being given serious

Terms, Timetables

Others in Taiwan — businessmen, intellectuals, politicians and government officials speaking privately — do suggest terms, even timetables for reunification.

First, most want to wait to see if China's present policies will last. "We need five to 10 vears more to assess these offers Peking is making against the policies it puts into practice," a chemical engineer said. "The Com-munists have altered course radically every five or six years, so we must test their sinceri-

Second, they want effective guarantees of the autonomy that Peking has promised Taiwan to ensure the continuation of their present economic, political and social system. which gives them a living standard that is among the highest in Asia.

"If reunification means going back to the old poverty or sharing our wealth with all China, nobody will agree," the owner of a Taipei bookstore said. "We want to continue

prospering and want assurances on this."
Third, the Nationalists want a share in national power, a role in the central government and in policy-making for their party, the Kuomintang.
"There has to be something in this for us;

otherwise we can continue to go our own way," a veteran member of the Kuomintang



Deng Xiaoping

Central Committee said. "Autonomy for Taiwan is not enough — we have more than that now - and the only real incentive would be a major role in running the coun-

The Nationalists also want Peking to drop what they see as unacceptable preconditions and to deal with them as equals, not just as provincial authorities.

The Communists will try to meet some of these conditions in a major policy statement in the next two weeks that will pull together and put on the record the various proposals and suggestions made over the last three years, a senior official disclosed in Peking.

Gesture to Nationalists

This would include a far-reaching offer by Deng Xiaoping, Communist Party deputy chairman, for party-to-party talks with the Kuomintang to work out a power-sharing ar-rangement within a united national leader-ship, the official added. The Communists' proposal, itself negotiable, would be put forward on the 70th anniversary of the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Manchu dynasty and put the Nationalists into power — a date chosen as a gesture to the National-

"At this moment, we don't see any avenue to open a dialogue," said James Soong, director of the Government Information Office and a member of the Nationalist Cabinet. Mainland China has set forth preconditions for the discussion — giving up our national title, Republic of China, our flag and anthem and becoming a province. If we accept those

conditions for discussion, then it becomes a discussion of the terms of surrender.

Canton

China

Taiwan also has rejected Peking's suggestions that direct communication, transportation and commercial relations be restored. The issue is of fundamental importance, and these exchanges are too trivial an approach," Mr. Soong said.

Indirect Contacts

In fact, authorities in Taiwan have quietly allowed indirect contacts to multiply over the last two years, with trade conducted through Hong Kong and Japan, letters and money going through the United States and Hong Kong, and Taiwan residents being permitted to make discreet visits to the main-

"This was largely a safety valve because the Kuomintang had fallen behind the curve of public opinion," an opposition member of the Taiwan Provincial Assembly remarked. "It was better to loosen up this way than to have people asking, as they were starting to, what we had to fear from the Commun why we would not negotiate if they would."

Confidential public opinion polls taken

for the government show strong majority backing for its handling of this issue, along with a new tendency to comment, question and criticize government policies and look at alternatives.

There is no push for negotiations so far and no one sees them as imminent," a history professor at Taiwan National University said. "But we no longer foreclose them that is the essence of the change here."

But most people in Taiwan, including those who discuss the eventual conditions for China's unification, see the Communists' proposals as being aimed not so much at Taiwan as at its supporters, principally the United States, Japan and the overseas Chi-

Philippines:

*[*Taiwan

7Okinawa

nese communities. "They want the Free World, especially America, to think that the China issue is over," Mr. Soong said in an interview. "Their real intention is to create the illusion that they are more flexible, more accommodating, and that it is only the stubborn Republic of China on Taiwan that is refusing to talk. For us, however, this is a matter of survival, of life and death, and the day we begin to talk on their terms, it is the beginning of the

Taiwan is clearly feeling this pressure Anxiety is widespread that the Reagan administration, warned by Peking not to sell the Nationalists new weapons, will use the talk of reunification as an excuse to reduce or cancel future arms sales.

Greatly Concerned

The Nationalists had expected that President Reagan, an old friend and supporter who has visited Taiwan twice, would have moved months ago to upgrade U.S. ties and increase arms shipments. When this had not happened after six months, there was wide-spread concern, even open criticism of Mr. Reagan, until Chiang Ching-kuo, the Na-tionalist president, decreed patience and si-

"All of us are greatly concerned about re-



Chiang Ching-kuo

cent developments in our relations with the United States." Mr. Chiang told the Knom-intang leadership recently. "On the basis of what President Reagan has said and done since his manguration, I think he is a statesman of ideals, principles and moral courage," he said, but "we must be aware that the U.S. government faces many urgent problems, all waiting to be solved. We should therefore stick to our established policy and principle and move ahead little by little with maximum patience and total perseverance. I am certain that the mutually beneficial relationship beween the two countries will improve as time goes by."

Taiwan is seeking a sophisticated new U.S. warplane, preferably the F-16 or an advanced version of the F-5E that it now has, to replace obsolescent aircraft over the next five years and maintain its air defense system. It also wants naval anti-shipping missiles and anti-submarine warfare equipment. With smaller armed forces than the mainland, Taiwan emphasizes the need to maintain qualitative superiority by modernizing

Peking strongly opposes the sale of such weapons to Taiwan, and the U.S. Congress seems as divided as the Reagan administration on whether to antagonize the new U.S. friend on the Chinese mainland to boister an old one on Taiwan. A decision is expected

Peking's basic objection is not just that the U.S. sale of weapons to a Chinese province is interference in its internal affairs, an argament that Washington has never fully accepted, but also that this would delay peace ful remultication by encouraging the Nation. airsts cockiness.

This second argument is heard in reverse in Taiwan. The United States should sell Taiwan the weapons, the Nationalists assets, precisely to increase "self-confidence," to enable Taiwan to negociate with Pelcing at the right time from a position of strength and to prevent a "bug-out psychology" from sweeping the island.

"If the Resgno administration won't self us these weapons after all the promises. Reagan made as a candidate, and they all them to the Communists on the man then we can start crossing the days off the calendar." an influential newspaper editor remarked. "Investment will scase, capital flight will begin and the engineers accounts businessmen and intellectuals who are deifeblood will leave."

This doomsday scenario could become a rais doomsday scenario could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Nationalist leader recognize, and much effort is going into raising self-confidence here by other means, including broader political participation and long-term planning for social as well as expensed development.

nomic development. Mr. Soong contends that the willingness of people here to think about what was show unthinkable two or three years go — hos Taiwan's reunification with the mainless might come about -- is, in fact, a measure of self-confidence, not pessimism.

"We now can foreste the day when we can take over the mainland, not militarily but id-cologically," he said.

Not Daydreaming

Mr. Chien put it more strongly, saying "I anticipate that [the Communist system on the mainland] will collapse. This is not day-dreaming. I think it is realistic."

Then, the Nationalists believe, they will be invited back, for the superiority of their system will have been proved by the obvious prosperity of Tarwan

Returning to the mainland to save China has long been the Nationalists' dream, but it is taking on new significance. The Commi-nist leadership is moving toward a mixed economy that will have a place for the private enterprise that the Nationaless insist upon, and the political character of the gavernment in Pelcing is increasingly stifting from Marxist-Leniusm back to traditional

Chinese unationalism.

The Nationalism, meanwhile, are using into a pre-negotiation posture, setting their priorities for discussions on reunification and weighing various approaches.

"We are miles and miles apart, but this is the first time since the early 1940s that there has been this sort of discussion." an opposition member of the legislature said. "If this were nurrhired, it might develop in a few years to some sort of political understanding years to some sort of political understanding between us and the Communists, and from that, remification could come."

Oil Glut Washing Away Golden Age of Tankers

By William C. Rempel

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — Supertankers, the seagoing giants that dominated international sealanes during those gas-guzzling days before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, have fallen on hard

In less than two decades, the supertanker, a marvel of marine engineering when it was first introduced in the 1960s, has slipped into economic obsolescence. A depressed world economy and fuel conservation efforts have combined to slash oil demand and perhaps doom the nautical giant. The supertanker, some mar-itime experts contend, is a dinosaur facing ex-

"It's dead," said Roy Nersesian, a shipping consultant with Poten & Partners, a consulting firm. "The owners are looking forward to win-ter, hoping that severe weather will boost oil consumption, but there's so much surplus oil available already that there is, frankly, no hope for the tanker market in the near term.

The economic outlook is so bleak that a Norwegian tanker owner is trying to market five of his supertankers as "flotels." floating hotels that would service offshore oil operations in the Gulf of Mexico, Southwest Asia

Sheep Carrier

A smaller tanker, the Japanese-built Erviken, emerged recently from a West German shipyard as the world's largest sheep carrier, able to carry as many as 125,000 sheep be-tween Australia and the Middle East, where good lamb is more scarce than good crude.

Other owners have been forced to mothball their tankers. The Philippines has widely advertised Malalag Bay as a "vessel lay-up sanctuary," an ocean parking lot where tankers can wait out the depression for about \$500,000 a

An increasingly popular way of avoiding

In less than two decades, the supertanker, a marvel of marine engineering when it was first introduced in the 1960s, has slipped into economic obsolescence.

that costly alternative is to make the ship a floating storage tank, Japan has one-third of its supertanker fleet adrift off Iwo Jima in that

Worldwide, more than 130 supertankers, or about one in every seven of what the industry calls VLCCs, or Very Large Crude Carriers, were doing storage duty offshore. Last week, these ships had about 30 million tons of oil in their holds. That was double the volume in floating storage reported June 1.

At the same time, ship-breakers, the under-takers of the maritime trade, are enjoying one of their biggest years. The scrap yards are so choked with unwanted tanker hulls that shipbreakers in Taiwan have stopped taking orders through the end of the year.

If the pessimistic assessments are accurate the golden age of supertankers arrived and passed in just a tick of history. The VLCC, which has an oil cargo capacity

of 150,000 to 300,000 tons, became the darling of the maritime industry in the late 1960s, par-ticularly after an Arab-Israeli war closed the Suez Canal in 1967. Middle East oil bound for the United States or Europe suddenly had to be routed the long way, around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

The Boom Ends

Bigger ships meant fewer voyages and lower incremental costs, so tanker operators swamped the world's shipyards with orders for VLCCs and, soon after, for ULCCs, or Ultra Large Crude Carriers, with capacities exceeding 300,000 tons.

Meanwhile, world oil consumption reached new highs each year. But then the shipping boom was ended by a sequence of events: the oil embargo of 1973 and the soaring oil prices that followed prompted conservation efforts, inspired increased domestic production and helped lead the industrialized world into economic decline.

The market for supertankers began to skid in the mid-1970s, and by 1978 the depression was total. New ships, built at a cost of \$40 million to \$50 million, were coming out of shippards and going directly into mothballs with unsullied tanks. Many owners hurried to cancel ship orders, often at costs in the mil-

But those cancellations came too late to save the industry. Today, 61 percent of the supertankers are surplus, the worst imbalance ever. Theoretically, if six of every 10 supertankers were scrapped tomorrow there still would be sufficient capacity to handle the world de-

mand for oil transportation.

Scrapping may be the only choice for struggling tankers owners who cannot find buyers for surplus used tankers, even at attractive prices. A ship that cost \$50 million to build five years ago may sell today for \$10 million or less. The scrap market also is depressed, with rates plunging more than 50 percent since the first of the year.

Others Cash In

The primary beneficiaries of the tanker slump have been the major oil companies. Bar-

gain charter prices in the spot market have saved the companies millions of dollars.

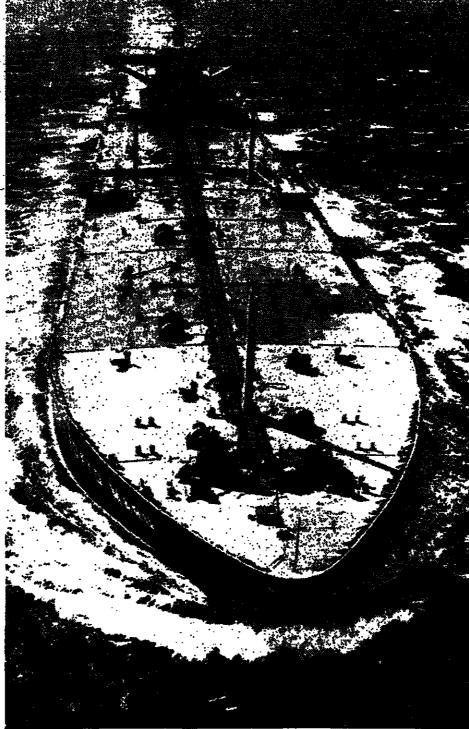
At any given time, as many as 30 supertankers could be at anchor in the Gulf, waiting for customers. The rare customer who comes along is almost certain to pay even less than

the cost of operating the ship.

VLCC owners are essentially subsidizing the transport of oil, and that can't go on indefinitely," said Michael Klebanoff, president of Ogden Marine Inc., one of the few independent American operators of supertankers. He said that operating at a slight loss is better, however, than costly lay-ups.

In today's market, a 265,000-ton shipment of oil from the Gulf to the United States — a

60-day round trip at fuel-conserving slow



The oil glut is making it more difficult for 150,000-ton supertankers to stay busy.

speed - could be chartered for about \$12,000 a day. Fuel alone could cost about \$15,000 a day. Add to that the cost of the crew and rou-tine ship maintenance of about \$9,000 a day, and in many cases mortgage and interest payments of about \$10,000 a day, and it is clear why so many tanker owners have sailed into bankruptcy.

A Rescue Attempt

Things looked so bad in Norway that the government feared for the survival of its maritime industry. It eventually stepped in with financial guarantees, the wisdom of which is questioned by Mr. Nersesian and others.

That may bankrupt Norway, but at least the tanker owners are safe," he said.

Like tanker owners, shipyard operators have been victims of the tanker glut. The world's largest ship-repair facility, a \$450 million drydock complex in Dubai, has been closed since the day construction was completed more than

two years ago.

Although few authorities predict a rapid turnabout for the tanker market, not everyone is ready to assign supertankers to maritime museums. Art McKenzie, president of the Tanker Advisory Center, says there will be a need for big ships as long as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries sells oil to

"Large tankers are still the most economical way to move large amounts of oil long distances," he said. "They will always be around — just fewer of them."

Bolivia: Rich in Minerals, Poor in Political Stability

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

A PAZ — Many Bolivians say they would laugh at the many revolving governments in their history if their poverty did not make

This month Bolivia got its third government in little more than a year. Less than two weeks after it declared its three members to be copresidents, the ruling junta made one of them
— Gen. Ceiso Torrelio, the army commander the single president.

The junta acted under pressure from a group of young hard-line colonels allied with Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, who was forced to step down as president a month ago by another group of officers who charged that he was cor-

Gen. Torrelio is considered an honest m but whether he will be a figurehead or will forge his own administration is unclear.

Bolivia, one of the most impoverished countries in South America, has averaged more than one government a year since independence in 1825, and chaptined Bolivians say this latest bout of instability is particularly inop-

When decisive action has been needed to deal with a foundering economy, the government has been largely paralyzed. "Politics here are surrealistic," a European diplomat said.

Officials concede that the government is virtually bankrupt. Bankers and economists re-port that it bounced \$12 million to \$15 million in checks on U.S. banks before closing down all exchange operations last month for one

The Finance Ministry now reports that it has since built up \$96 million in reserves, against \$268 million in short-term obligations and an unclear amount of long-term payments due this year out of a total foreign debt of \$3.7

Deficits in Payments

Most international banks have restricted their lines of credit to the country. The junta has pledged it will not devalue the peso, though the country continues to run balance of payments deficits and black-market dollars have been in demand at up to one-third above the official price.

the official price.

The lack of dollars has cut imports and forced a drop in production at a time when the economy was not expected to grow. Unemployment, poorly measured, is clearly rising, and inflation is running around 30 percent a year. Wages have been frozen for the last year. year. Wages have been frozen for the last year.

The tragedy is that Bolivia has only 5.5 million people in a vast land; the country is rich in unexploited minerals and farms only 2 percent of its arable land, according to both agricultural and mineral experts.

Almost 80 percent of the country's gross national product is rendered by the state much

Almost so percent of the country's gross national product is produced by the state, much of it through the state mining company. Combol, the Finance Ministry said. But the state enterprises have been historically inefficient. Recently, Gen. Abel Martinez Mendez, general manager of Comibol, said 13 of the 14 production companies were losing money.

In the meantime, the illicit cocaine trade is thriving with the aid of senior military offi-cials, and one result is that the country is denied the international economic help it needs. The United States withdrew its ambassador last year and, with many other countries, has

Even the government acknowledges its shaky position. The polity is unstable, can-cious and chaotic, Adolfo Linares Amy-minister of planning and coordination, sad w

cently. "The predominance of crisis situators has made the future unforeseeable."

The justs of three service chiefs, former alies of Gen. Gamin Meza, came to power that a rebellion but month by a group of offices who said they wanted to end corruption. The rebels fell short of taking over the government. although they did force the resignation of Ga. Garcia Meza, The junta members — Gen. Io-relio, Gen. Waldo Pereira Berual of the ar force, and Adm. Oscar Pammo — were analy to attract much loyalty from within their se-

Flurry of Decrees

But the junta could not be faulted for such of trying. The junta members issued a flutty of economic and administrative decrees such as one limiting public spending; but their spins were met with widespread cynicism in the mil-

Gen. Torrelio, 48, was little known boot Gen. Garcia Meza appointed him interior maister earlier this year and then, in June, made him commander in chief of the army also sending the existing chief into exile for plating against him. Gen. Torrelio had reported. been opposing efforts to make him presides preferring instead to remain head of the start Gen. Bernal, who had been the do fact head of the junta, said that Gen. Torrello's pointment as president was the result of a construction of the junta of the start of the construction. sensus within the armed forces. No form meeting of senior officers took place. No form and some said the choice was more a pursuity the hard-line colorada and some a pursuity the hard-line colonels, with others acquired hoping to stabilize the government belief a single president who at least has an image of

The reformists, whose center of support a Santa Cruz, 350 uniles (560 kilometers) east of the capital of La Paz, are led by Gen. Lisal Anez. The former commander, Gen. Alberta Natusch Busch, retired to his farm after in

Bolivia recently got its third government in little more than a year. Bolivians say the latest instability is particularly. inopportune.

inexplicably called off the rebellion a min Overlooked in the political maneuvering recent weeks has been the country's cr political leaders, most of whom are sp around South America in exile. Neither

Torrelio nor any of the other military leads have proposed elections any time soon.

on top of that, you're bound to get

On the trading floor, Grumman gained 9% to 35%, while LTV was

off % to 15%. LTV offered \$45 a

Sunbeam Corp. was off 34 to

share for 70 percent of Grumman.

Drug Factory in Space Proposed by McDonnell, Johnson

By Jerry E. Bishop

er'

NEW YORK — McDonnell Douglas Corp., the aerospace company, and John-son & Johnson, the pharmaceuticals company, have agreed to put a plant in earth orbit to manufacture drugs in outer space. The automated factory would take ad-wantage of the weightlessness of space to

produce new kinds of medicines that would be extremely difficult to make on the earth's surface.

The planned space factory also is considered a breakthrough for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and the aerospace companies that have been An unusual feature of the agreement with NASA is that the companies will re-

tain exclusive rights to the manufacturing process they will use. Space enthusiasts hope that this arrangement will help attract other concerns into space ventures. Until now, manufacturers were deterred from space ventures involving

technology developed with federal funds because of a government policy that tax-payer-financed technology should be open

Page 9 Thursday, September 24, 1981 * #

Under the new "cooperative endeavor," NASA and the companies will not exchange any money. McDonnell Douglas already has invested several million dollars of its own money to develop a drugmanufacturing process for space and is ready to commit several million more to building the space factory. Johnson & Johnson will put several millions into developing, testing and marketing the new space drugs, which have not been specifically identified

NASA's role will be analogous to a municipality trying to attract new industry by establishing an industrial park: It promises adequate transportation (the space shuttle) and a labor force (the shuttle metals are the tle crew that will service the automated space factory every six months or so).

The major uncertainty at the moment is power for the space factory, which will need 3.5 kilowatts of electricity. NASA

long-duration facilities" that could provide power from solar cells. But the space agency, which continues to see its one plush budget whittled away, does not know whether the Office of Management

the versions.

If the power-plant problem can be resolved, NASA space shuttles beginning next spring will carry experimental equipment built by McDonnell Douglas to test its new drug-manufacturing process. In return for NASA's carrying the equipment into space, McDonnell Douglas will perform some semiments for NASA form some experiments for NASA.

On the seventh flight, planned for 1985, McDonnel Donglas plans to put up an 8.000-pound prototype factory for a seven-day test in space. Meanwhile, Johnson & Johnson will begin clinical studies of the still-secret drug, obtained either from the early space experiments or from labo-

ratory production.

In 1986, assuming all has gone well, a permanent drug factory will be put into

sider the financial and legal impli-

cations, including antitrust aspects, of LTV's offer. It said it had

retained Dillon, Read & Co. to

Grumman had sales of more than \$1.7 billion last year, and Vought had sales of about \$700

million. Both built their reputa-

tions in the military aircraft field.

Grumman makes the Navy's F-14

LTV, with annual sales of about

\$8 billion, also has interests in

steel, energy products and services, and ocean shipping.

The proposed combination

touched off expressions of concern in Washington. Informed of the

LTV plan while testifying before the House Budget Committee. De-

fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

advise it on the offer.

Tomcat jet fighter.

approval to market the drug, the space factory will go into full production in

The whole idea looks practical," says James T. Rose, manager of space process-ing programs for McDonnell Douglas. "If we're lucky, we'll turn a positive cash flow within 11/2 to two years" after the space factory goes into operation.

In its explorations, however, McDon-

nell Douglas spotted several possible new drugs that migh be suited for space manufacture. They include interferon, the protein used to fight viral infections, and a hormone called erythropoietin, which stimulates the production of red blood cells and might be used to treat anemias.

Other possibilities include culturing of the tiny insulin-producing cells from the human pancreas that might be transplanted to diabetics, an enzyme called alpha-trypsin that might be used in treating emphysema, a body chemical that seems to speed wound healing, and a blood substance that might be used in hemophiliacs.

proposal.

district where Grumman is head-

quartered, cautioned that "we are

moving dangerously close to only

two or three or four major defense contractors." He urged that the

Justice Department and Defense

Department look into the merger

up for the offer. He said LTV held

prior conversations with Grum-

Some analysts said LTV proba-

bly will have to raise its offering

price if it is ultimately to get Grumman, even though the \$45-a-share was about \$18 above the

level at which Grumman shares

had been trading prior to the LTV announcement. Several analysts

agreed with Mr. Thayer's state-

ment that Vought and Grumman

difficulties in recent years with its

the heavy traffic conditions in

share for Grumman 80-cent con-

\$1,347.71 per \$1,000 principal amount of Grumman's 414 percent

convertible subordinated deben-

tures due 1992 and \$1,838.61 per

\$1,000 principal amount of Grum-

man's 11-percent convertible sub-

ordinated debentures due 2000. The number of the these securities

outstanding was not immediately

Grumman has experienced some

would make a good match.

"expressed no interest."

Prices on NYSE in Broad Retreat

weakness in the market."

NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange prices declined broadly Wednesday to a 16-month low as already-nervous investors responded to gloomy forecasts of high interest rates through most of

The Dow Jones industrial average had lost more than 15 points by early afternoon, but bargain hunting late in the day trimmed the losses. It finished off 4.76 to 840.94, its lowest closing level since May 21, 1980, when it hit

831.06. Declines exceeded advances by about 1,270 to 300 and volume swelled to some 52.7 million shares from 46.9 million Tuesday.

News reports blamed much of the drop on market forecaster Jo-seph Granville's prediction of a 24percent prime lending rate and the decline of the Dow Jones industrial average to the 550-650 range. There were sellers on the floor

almost from the opening bell" as a result of Mr. Granville's statement, Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said. Analysts said the market was already in a weak posture due to investor concerns about interest rates and the budget deficit.

Hildegarde Zagorski of Oppenheimer attributed some of that weakness to statements by several economists indicating the recent decline in interest rates is only temporary.

Concern About Rates

Analysts said investors are also skeptical of President Reagan's ability to hold the budget deficit in line. A large budget deficit is ex-An LTV spokesman said the company had bank credits lined pected to put further upward presman, but that the company had sure on interest rates.

"The market is very vulnerable to predictions of gloom and doom." William M. Le Fevre, vice president for investment strategy at Purcell, Graham & Co., said. "If you get a doomsaver like Granville Texaco also was active in trading that included a block of 200,000 shares at 344s. It closed at 34¼, off 1/8. Coastal Corp. slid 234 to 3846 in

29%. IC Industries has begun its tender offer to buy more than 7 million shares of Sunbeam comcut in employment or when the remon stock for \$32 a share, IC also duction would begin. Getty Oil said it signed a letter of intent with American Broad-casting Cos. to form an equally owned joint venture to develop and operate a sports cable televiheavy trading. Coastal's Pacific Refining Co. unit will halt crude

sion service. Operations are to be-

In other corporate, Xerox said it

will begin a "significant" reduction of its workforce as part of a major

cost-cutting program that will in-volve a resizing and restructuring of the company. It declined to dis-

close any specific figures on the

Stock Prices Fall on Markets From Hong Kong to London

PARIS - Prices fell sharply on major stock markets around the world Wednesday, from Hong Kong, where dealers said faith in the Hong Kong dollar was evaporating, to London, where rising in-terest rates were blamed.

The slump began in Hong Kong. with prices plummeting in ex-tremely heavy trading. Dealers said a depreciation of the Hong Kong dollar against the U.S. dollar was the major factor leading the decline.

The Hang Seng index closed down 73.70 at 1,331.01. The index has fallen 230 points in the last five sessions. Volume for Wednesday's half-day session was more than one and a half times that of Tuesday's heavy full day of trad-

General sentiment was bearish even though the market apparently was oversold, dealers said, adding

that stock prices met no check during Wednesday's free fall.

The Hong Kong dollar has lost
12 percent of its value against the

U.S. dollar since June.

The slide on Hong Kong's stock exchange echoed across Asia hitting both Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Dealers attributed the drop in stock prices on both markets to the weakness in Hong Kong.

All financial markets were closed in Japan Wednesday for a local

Later, in London, stock prices sunk to their lowest point in six months. The Financial Times index fell 20.50 to close at 494.8, the largest single day's drop since March, 1974, when a 24-point fall followed the general election.

The London market index has dropped from its recent peak at last month, and record of 597.3 on April 30. Dealers said rising interest rates would burt companies that already are struggling and further dampen the

economy.

Dealers in Zurich and Frankfurt attributed lower stock prices to sagging domestic bond markets. These in turn, were blamed on the rising bond prices in the U.S., the result of the decrease of U.S. interest rates in the last few days. Traders in Amsterdam blamed a

drop in stock prices there on the continuing slump on the New York stock market.

The only exceptions to the slide were Paris and Johannesburg. In Paris, dealers said prices on the Bourse surged after the government announced terms for compensating shareholders of nationalized companies. They said the terms were better than had been expected.

In Johannesburg, industrials led stock prices to a record high, but dealers warned that the climb may

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS LTV Plans \$450-Million Bid for Grumman

From Agency Dispatches
DALLAS — LTV Corp. said

Wednesday it plans an offer for

about 70 percent of the common

stock and convertible securities of

Grumman Corp., a leading aero-

space company, in a transaction valued at more than \$450 million.

move to acquire 100 percent of Grumman, said Paul Thayer, LTV's chairman. He said the ini-

tial offer will be for \$45 for each of

He said LTV wants to merge

Grumman with its Vought Corp.

subsidiary "to create a major, well-balanced aerospace-defense com-

pany that will be better able to

serve the needs of the nation, the

well-being of the employees of the

two companies and the communi-

10 million common shares.

The offer is the first step in a

Delhi Offers No Comment on Rumors of Sale

From Agency Dispatches

DALLAS - Delhi International Oil would not comment Wednesday on reports circulating in Sydney, Australia, that CSR Ltd. has acquired Delhi's Australian petroleum interests.
In Sydney, a CSR spokesman said he could not confirm or deny the

reports. On Tuesday, Delhi asked the American Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock pending an announcement it planned to make after the close of trading Wednesday. Its stock price had risen when Delhi announced it was interested in being taken over but later fell when a takeover deadline passed uneventfully.

Delhi's Australian subsidiary, Delhi Petroleum, has a 17.2 percent interest in the Cooper Basin natural gas output and an undisclosed stake in the basin's oil output.

Nestlé Sees Increased Profit in 1981

VEVEY, Switzerland - Nestlé said Wednesday there is no doubt its 1981 consolidated net profit will exceed last year's 683 million Swiss francs (\$351.5 million).

In a letter to shareholders, the company added that problems at its Argentinian subsidiary, which caused consolidated net profit to decline last year from 816 million Swiss francs in 1979, were improved this year. In the first eight months of this year turnover rose 20 percent to 18.3

BAT Industries' Profits Up 23% in 1st Half

LONDON — BAT Industries, reporting a 23 percent increase in profits for the first half of 1981, said Wednesday it expects a significant increase in full-year earnings from the £479 million recorded in 1980, if present exchange rates continue. Nevertheless, the share price, along with most others on the London exchange tumbled — to 348 pence from Tuesday's 375 pence.

The company said that the improvement will result from continuing real gains in turnover and profitabilty in many worldwide businesses, as well as from sterling's recent decline.

Pan Am Workers Approve 10% Pay Cut The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most unionized employees of Pan American World Airways have agreed to accept a 10 percent cut in salaries and a wage freeze to help the financially strapped carrier survive, a Pan Am spokesman said Wednesday.

The wage freeze and cuts affecting 20,000 employees are to run through Dec. 31, 1982, and are expected to save the airline an estimated \$200 million, Pan Am spokesman James Arey said.

Analyst Claims U.S. Figures **Too Low on OPEC Holdings**

By Morton Mintz Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Investments

nera

by Arab oil-producing countries in U.S. corporations, real estate and other assets are as much as four times greater than the Treasury Department admits, House investigators have been told.

According to the Treasury, such combined governmental and private investment through 1980 totaled \$51.3 billion. But David T. Mizrahi, editor and publisher of MidEast Report, testified Tuesday that the total is closer to \$200 bil-

Mr. Mizrahi said Saudi Arabia may account for \$100 billion, Kuwait for almost \$55 billion and the United Arab Emirates for \$40 - billion to \$45 hillion

In 1975 the Treasury reached a unique understanding with Saudi Arabia to preserve secrecy about U.S. holdings by the Middle East-ern members of OPEC, he said. The Treasury's technique is to group OPEC countries under the

heading "Other Asia."
In addition, the Treasury asked the CIA to withhold nation-by-na-tion investment data from Congress. By complying, the House Government Operations Committee said in a 1980 report, the CIA "ap-

pears to violate" an executive order requiring it to provide Con-gress with "national foreign-intelligence information."

Mr. Mizrahi was unable to document his figures, telling Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a New York Democrat and chairman of the Government Operations' subcommittee, only that his data came from "Arab sources," including "one of the highest financial sources in the Persian Gulf."

That the Treasury is understating Arab investment in the United States was not disputed by subcommittee members, for reasons

• A Commerce Department admission that it knew neither the sources nor destinations of \$60 billion that flowed into the United States in 1979 and 1980. A Securities Industries Asso-

ciation statement, filed with the subcommittee, citing "serious" shortcomings in the Treasury's data-gathering and "not infrequent" clerical errors and non-reporting by companies supposed to list capital flows for the Treasury.

• Channeling of what Mr. Mizrahi termed "a good portion of the investments" through third parties, including foreign banks and offshore companies

said he would examine the taketies in which they operate." over proposal. In Bethpage, N.Y., a Grumman said its board will promptly con-Most U.S. Economists Agree

Rates to Remain High in '82 By Lindley H. Clark Jr.

AP-Dow Jones NEW YORK -- Interest rates have been edging lower in the past few days, but economists, conceding that the decline may continue over the short term, believe the trend is temporary.

Most analysis expect rates through most or all of 1982 to re-

NEWS ANALYSIS

main high — and at levels higher than anticipated until recently. Part of the reason is the continuing skepticism about the administration's economic program.

The analysts remain pessimistic despite the reduction in the prime rate this week by major banks and the Federal Reserve's trimming of the surcharge that it imposes on big banks that borrow frequently.

"This respite isn't likely to endure," said Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, adding that he expects heavy Treasury and corporate borrowing later this year to put upward pressure on interest rates.

Jack Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch, said the Fed will continue to slow monetary growth.
"This makes a substantial, sustained decline in rates over the short term quite difficult."

And Norman Robertson, chief conomist at Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank, said both short-term and long-term rates will fall a bit next year, but "on the average rates in 1982 may not be very different from this year's level."

In the past few days, almost all economists have raised their interest-rate forecasts. They have cited growing evidence that the Fed will stick to its policy of monetary re-straint and that larger-than-expected federal deficits will require heavy Treasury borrowing. In addition, the economy has shown a surprising ability to deal with high interest rates; the result is a de-

crease in the prospects for the sort of recession that would cut private borrowing and drag rates down.

One part of the administration's

plan is falling neatly into place: the inflation rate is declining. In-terest rates include an inflation premium, because lenders seek protection against declines in the purchasing power of their money.

But that is not enough. "I raised my interest-rate forecast," said Lee Hoskins, senior vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank. "It isn't because I don't think inflation is easing. It's because of the large risk premium we have now.'

The risk stems in part from the markets' continuing worry that the Fed at some point will abandon restraint and start speeding the growth of the money supply, with inflationary consequence Markets also worry that the administration will be unable to put

through the additional cuts that will be needed to limit federal deficits over the next three years. Continued high interest rates would mean continued high Treasury financing costs and would make the budget goal even more elusive. The Treasury would find it easier to finance large deficits if a se-

ing, but economists don't expect that sort of downturn. The Bank of New York notes August's shortterm credit demand set a record. So far, most of the economy's weakness has been concentrated in automobiles and in construction,

vere recession cut private borrow-

especially housing. Although few economists expect a boom in autos or housing in 1982, even fewer think that things will get worse.

In one way, high interest rates are helping to keep the economy affoat: High rates earned by con-

and savings certificates are bolstering spendable income. "The in-creasing conversion of low-yielding consumer deposits into highyielding deposits is resulting in a significant surge in interest in-come," said Lacy Hunt, senior vice president of Fidelity Bank.

Dollar Firms as Gold Falls

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK --- The dollar was firming in midsession trading in New York after easing slightly at the opening, dealers said Wednes-

Flxible bus division, whose vehi-cles have occasionally failed under day. In Europe, the dollar had ad-New York City. As a result, the vanced for the second straight day on most foreign exchanges, and many dealers said they believed it company was forced into costly remanufacturing operations. LTV said it will offer \$49.50 per finally had stabilized after a twoweek decline. Gold fell. vertible preferred stock. It will bid

New York dealers said the dollar's firming reflected sizable corporate buying as the market reaffirmed its conviction that U.S. short-term interest rates will not fall rapidly. The U.S. currency stood at 2.3028 Deutsche marks, up from an opening 2.2850 and Tuesday's close of 2.2910.

Frankfurt dealers said relatively stable interest rates in the United

tion European Monetary System were about to be realigned had

Bullion dealers said gold prices dropped in line with the firmer dollar. Gold closed in London at \$455.25 an ounce against \$463.50. In Zurich it closed at \$456.50

States and for dollar holdings in Europe helped the U.S. currency. London dealers said market speculation that parities in the eight-na-

French francs, up from 5.39875, and 1.8125 pounds sterling, down from 1.8320.

against \$461.50. Silver also fell, closing in Lon-

The dollar ended the day in London at 2.2760 DM, up from 2.2700 Tuesday; 1.9490 Swiss francs, up from 1.9430; 5.43

don at \$9.95 an ounce against

end soon.

Four Dollar Eurobond Issues Planned

LONDON — Investors appear ready to absorb the \$345 million worth of dollar straight Eurobonds currently on offer, one of the heaviest volumes since February, bond managers said Wednesday.

These managers have been worried that an overwhelming volume of new issues would undercut the market, which has recovered steadily as dollar interest rates have fail-

COMPANY REPORTS

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venue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless atherwise indicated.

BAT Industries United States:

But four issues worth \$345 million, with a further \$100 million of one announced for future issue Wednesday, seem to be generating sufficient demand, they noted

"So far, the rate of absorption is good and we see no reason to expect that this will not continue," one bond manager said. Noting that bond prices were weakening in New York, he said that "Europe seems to steam right along." A large World Bank financing

A large World Bank Imancing was announced by lead manager Morgan Guaranty Ltd. The issue is in two parts, both of which bear a corpon of 16½ percent. One is a five-year issue of \$230 million priced at par with another \$100 million to be tapped into the market surging until end-March. ket anytime until end-March 1982. The second is a seven-year

bond of \$100 million priced at par. The National Bank of Canada launched a \$40-million, 6.6-year bond at par bearing a semi-annual coupon of 161/2 percent

Another Canadian borrower, the property firm Genstar, is raising \$75 milion through an eight-year bond priced at par and bearing a

coupon of 171/2 percent.

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nercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 23, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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A bank does not become significant internationally without considerable resources in both assets and experienced professionals, but in today's fast moving world, the ultimate test has become communications capability.

Today's customer demands response which can only be satisfied with the most sophis ticated telecommunications. And there are few banks in the world operating - or capable of operating — a telecommunications system of the size and complexity of that of Mellon Bank.

Mellon is the only bank in the

U.S. offering an automated concentration of funds system designed specifically for foreign correspondent banks. And Telecash." Mellon's computerbased communications systems, can supply daily virtually all balance and activity information from anywhere in the world.

courtesy of Scientific Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga

We would be pleased to tell you more about our pioneering application of advanced data processing and telecommunications technology to international banking. Contact any of our offices worldwide or write: International Banking Department, Mellon Bank, Mellon Square, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.



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22% — 40 22%

The downside stampede in stock prices, an avalanche which should exhaust itself in days, or weeks, sustains a comment made years ago by Schiller, the philosopher. "Anyone taken as an individual is tolerably sensible and reasonable — as a member of a crowd he at once becomes a blockhead."

To evangefize, to advocate the accumulation of oversold equities, in declining markets, can be futile, except to our readers who have profited in the past by selling into "strength" and buying on "weakness". The mass delusions of gloom that pervade markets will fade, offering intelligent speculators a rare buying opportunity. As the "Street" discards aerospace-defense shares, for example, at levels 40-50% below post November 1980 highs, we're accumulating BOEING, GENERAL DYNAMICS, LOCKHEED, ROCKWELL and others in the "group" anticipating the day when rational investors once again predominate markets. Our current report reviews DR PEPPER, UNITED BRANDS and other highly leveraged equities, each of which looks primed for substantial upswings. Perhaps the most intriguing equity, discussed in this week's letter, is PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED, an emerging hatural resource company about to go public, raising funds to expand its holdings, prime of which is its interest in 460,000 acres of leaseholds in Eastern Canada, adjacent to a new area, a possible Hibernia-sized discovery being test-drilled by CHEVRON STANDARD and partners. The stock's "romance" is buttressed by cash flow accruing from Oklahoma oil and gas wells.

Apart from Oklahoma and Canadian programs, PORTINAX plans to explore and develop natural resources in areas identified with energy and mineral deposits. For further information and to receive a complimentary copy of this report, please write or contact:



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An authentic Swiss ingot 999.9% pure gold encased in 18 ct. gold.
Each ingot is poured and numbered by the Union Bank of
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to Corum. 2301 La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland

HJX/

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Well Street.

(Continued from Page 10)

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European Stock Markets

Sept. 23, 1981

(Closing prices in local currencies)

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FOR NORTH AMERICA

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Though the parent company is a solidly established blue chip conserva the organization, its management is comparatively young and dyna and the appointee should be able to function within this environm The remuneration package will be tailored to attract an executive of the highest calibre

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JAREHAM DEGLITIVE SEATION & MANAGEMENT CONSUL NORTH AMERICA, LIK AUSTRALASA 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10111 . USA

87 6 415 20 1912 1924 36 5.0 6 184 20 d18% 20 — 14 **Floating Rate Notes**

Closing prices, Sept. 23, 1981

Banks

Non Banks

Weekly net asset value



on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 on September 21, 1981: U.S. \$90.50

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

rtion: Plerson, Heldring & Plerson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam

INVEST IN BEVERLY HILLS **CALIFORNIA**

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5150 Overland Ave. Culver City, Calif. 90230 (USA). Telephone: (21.3) 204-2050.

Bankers Eagerly Await New Transfer System

funds to New York banks by 5:30 p.m. on the same day the New York banks commit themselves to

make payment.
This will eliminate much, if not

all, of the risk in the system," said

John Lee, executive vice president of the New York Clearing House Association, whose members are the major New York banks. The

core of the clearing operation is the Clearing House Interbank Pay-ments System, or Chips, which is

The amounts are mind-boggling.

On an average day, about \$160 billion, involving about 60,000 inter-national transactions, moves

through Chips, up from only \$4

billion 10 years ago.

Aside from reducing the possi

• The elimination of the so-

called overnight float, that is, unusable deposits from foreign

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service

BONN — A West German shipbuilder, squeezed by the recession

and Europe's shipbuilding slump, is trying to sell a diesel-driven submarine to the U.S. Navy.

To sweeten the offer,

Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft, the shipbuilding subsidiary of the state-owned Salzgitter Steel, has

for any reason the Navy does not like the ship, the company will

take back a \$198-million prototype

at 75 percent of cost. In addition, Howaldtswerke has

agreed to license U.S. shipyards to

build the submarines and to have

U.S. contractors develop and sup-ply electronic guidance and weap-

atomic submarines," said Udo Ude, director of the company's

thought in the back of our heads is

that atomic submarines are really wasted doing some naval tasks, such as blockade work. It's not

Study of Benefits

So far, the Navy, which has a fleet of mostly nuclear submarines

and only a few diesels, has shown

little interest in buying the West German craft. But last year Con-gress gave the Navy \$2 million to

study the benefits of diesel-

powered ships, and some lawmak-

ers see the German offer as some-

thing that cannot be refused.

There is considerable optimism

at Howaldtswerke, where officials

have been encouraged by the

Reagan administration's discus-sion of cutbacks in the military

budget for the fiscal years 1983 and 1984. It is felt that the Ger-

man submarine could save the ad-

ministration the cost of purchasing the more expensive nuclear craft.

produce maximum interest while at the same time giving flexibility of choice

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Kiel-based naval division.

"We don't see them replacing

ons systems.

operated by the clearing house.

· Chips Pile Up

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - New York's leading bankers are likely to sleep better after next Wednesday. On Oct. 1, as a result of a technical change in the system through which international payments are processed, an overnight risk amounting to billions of dollars is

Until then, the New York bankers will continue going home at night with at least the theoretical possibility that they might wake to a major collapse of the international banking system, or of their own

"We've got a huge overnight exposure," said James T. Byrne, vice president of Morgan Guaranty

The change will be a shift to same-day settlement. This means that for the first time, New York banks will routinely receive the equivalent of cash payments on the same day on which they make payments as intermediaries for for-eign banks.

Difference of Hours

Under the current system, the New York banks make commitments to pay money on behalf of foreign banks on Day One in return for "next-day" money from the foreign banks. Next-day funds, although they are counted as deposits as soon as they are received by the New York banks, actually are merely commitments to provide usable, or "same-day" funds, on Day Two.

On Day Two, the same-day funds must be delivered to the New York banks by 10 a.m. But that is 4 p.m. in Europe, which means European banks have prac-tically a full business day to arrange to get the usable funds to New York. In some parts of Asia, the difference is as much as 12

So, while New York bankers are in their beds, foreign banks have time to get into trouble, perhaps even to fail.

Until the 1974 failure of the Herstatt Bank in West Germany, no one worried that such a problem might occur. Although the problems of Herstatt were contained, the incident proved that a major calamity was possible.

But it has taken years to create the computer systems capable of keeping minute-to-minute track of the international payments necessary for same-day settlement.

The Oct. 1 change will be the culmination of efforts by the New York banks to protect themselves —and the system — against such a disaster. Even most foreign bankers seemed to agree that the change was necessary, even though it will make their lives a bit more difficult.

tional countermeasures to keep track of what our position is," said Claus-Werner Bertram, first vice president for administration of the New York branch of Deutsche Bank. "As long as everybody is prepared. I don't see any prob-

Under same-day settlement, instead of having until 10 a.m. the next morning to get their cash to the New York banks, the foreign banks will have to get their usable

New Rate Plan Cleared For Money Certificates

WASHINGTON - A new method for calculating interest rates on six-month money market certificates was approved by the Keep what you have earned and beat inflation with the following interest rates. GUARANTEED. Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee. The change is designed to make the money market certificates more competitive with

NET RETURN money market mutual funds when Minimum deposit equivalent interest rates are declining. Withdrawals in any amount can be ef-Starting Nov. 1, institutions may fected on maturity of the agreed natice. Interest paid or credited half yearly. base interest on six-month certificates by the higher of the most re- Amounts quoted are based on 1 year cent average auction rate on 26week Treasury bills or a four-week

fixed time deposits. All interest paid is net and without de moving average of auction rates on 26-week Treasury bills. Currently, the rates are based only on the most recent average auction rate

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• The need for more sophisticated money-market techniques to keep track of payments and repeipts so banks will not have to scramble for large amounts of money at the end of the day, or, wind up with an excessive cash position that would not earn interest overnight.

· A slight increase in the value of the dollar against other curren-cies. This is because current quota-tions on the dollar take into ac-count that purchasers of the U.S. currency must wait a day before they have use of their funds, while purchasers of other currencies aleady have same-day value.

bility of gigantic failures, the new same-day-settlement system is ex-pected to have other effects: banks with the major clearing

• The possibility of greater rate fluctuations in the critical domestic federal funds market, through which banks trade overnight money among themselves and with which they settle accounts among

W. Germans Trying to Sell

Diesel Submarine to U.S.

Arabia's account at Citibank in asks its bank, say, Mitsubishi, to handle the payment. To do so,

Without Chips, most world trade and commerce would grind to a halt. About 90 percent of the world's international dollar transactions are processed through Chips. The great majority of inter-national commercial transactions require the use of the dollar, and all dollars ultimately are deposits banks in the United States.

Take a hypothetical example of a Japanese company that agrees to buy \$1 million of oil from Saudi Arabia. The payment is due on a Tuesday, and Saudi Arabia has asked the Japanese company to have the funds credited to Saudi

Europe's shipbuilders badly

need the orders. Howaldtswerke, which had sales last year of \$597.4

million, after \$567.7 million a year

earlier, has shut two of five yards

in northern Germany in recent

canceled orders for six submarines.

2000, would be 221 feet long, with

years and has laid off more than

Deflating the Float That means the \$1 million could not leave Citibank until Wednesday, although the funds would be counted among Citibank's depo-sits on Tuesday. This would inflate Citibank's deposits by \$1 million, but Citibank could not use these funds, the float, to make loans or

The Japanese company then

Mitsubishi must have an account

in at least one New York bank. It then asks that bank, say Chase, to

debit Mitsubishi's account for 51 million for "value date" on Tues-

day, and to credit Saudi Arabia's

account at Citibank for \$1 million.

Although the order would be ex-

ecuted on the value date, and the stated amount in Saudi Arabia's

account at Citibank would be \$1

million greater, Saudi Arabia would not have use of the funds as

cash until Wednesday.

investments.

Taking the 11 major clearing banks together, their combined float averages somewhere between \$14 billion and \$28 billion a day. according to estimates by Gold-man Sachs & Co.

That float is expected to disappear when same-day settlement comes into effect. As a result, the combined deposits of the 11 banks will decline by anywhere up to \$28

Those banks likely to lose deposits are not unhappy about the prospect, however. To the contrary, they welcome the pending decline in useless deposits because it will strengthen their balance sheets by increasing the proportion of their equity, or money invested in the banks by shareholders, to

their total assets. The elimination of float also would save the banks money be-cause they must pay premiums on these useless deposits to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Although Salzgitter publishes no profit figures of its shipbuilding unit. the chairman of Howaldtswerke. Norbert Henke, conceded earlier this year that op-erating losses last year exceeded \$39 million. In addition, by inflating a bank's total resources, the inclusion of float, which produces no earnings, shrinks the rate of return The company's fortunes sufon its total assets, a key indicator fered a serious reversal in 1979. of a banking company's basic prowhen the Iranian government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

fitability.

James G. Ehlen Jr. of Goldman Sachs estimates the elimination of The submarine design offered by Howaldtswerke, called HDW float will be equivalent to the sale of between \$550 million and \$1.1 billion of new stock by the 11 leada surface displacement of 2,182 metric tons, and would have a top ing clearing banks. Elimination of float, Mr. Ehlen says, "could have underwater speed of 25 knots and a material effect on a number of

a range of 9,000 miles. A diesel engine built by Germany's MTU Motoren-und-Turbi-One negative effect of the change to same-day settlement, might be an increase in the volatilinen-Union and a 10,000-horsepower electric engine from Siety of the critical federal funds rate. Now that the day's accounts must be settled by 5:30 p.m., instead of mens would drive a single screw 10 propel the ship. Mr. Ude said the next morning, banks may have to scramble to buy federal funds, Howaldtswerke was negotiating

among them North American Rockwell, for development of apons systems. Howaldiswerke has estimated

with U.S. military contractors,

the cost of the prototype at \$198 million. Additional submarines would each cost about \$100 mil-The West Germans concede that

PESETA (Spon.) 19

FRANC (Swiss)

DOLLAR (U.S.) 18,50%

STERLING (5) 15.75%

FRANC (French) 17,50%

MARK (Doutsch) 12,75%

their offer is a long shot, and they know that in the event of a positive decision, they might face competition. Britain is known to be devela submarine oi simuar size and French and Italian shipyards also possess the technology to

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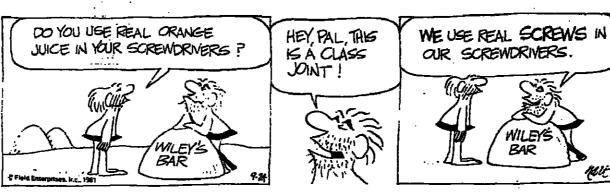
37 Enigmatic

34 Rueful

THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM HE SHOULD CHANGE HIS LIFE-STYLE









I WONDER IF

ANYTHING

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HIS ROOM?

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SGT. ORVILLE

SNORK







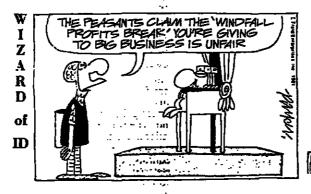
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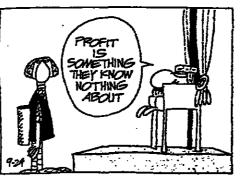








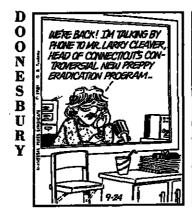


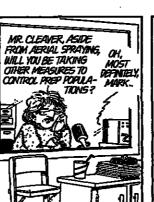


















JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arriold and Boh 1 a-Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. STANDING ROOM ONLY ORRUJ NAKEW SYPORD WHAT THE ARCHI-TECT TURNED ACTOR CERTAINLY KNEW HOW TO DO. SHAUTI Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-

posted by the above cartoon. Answer here: [(Answers fornorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: BRIBE SYNOD FAMOUS PREFER What he said when inflation threatened to wipe out his nest egg.—
IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

Answer

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris





I JUST REACHED OUT AN' TOUCHED SOMEBODY!"

BOOKS

BREAKTHROUGH A Personal Account of the Egypt-Israel Negotiations

By Moske Dayon, 368 pp. \$15. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 52nd St. New York 10022.

Reviewed by Peter Osnos

problem, zhhough Vance is remen

bered warmly for his professionalism

More generally, Dayan observer

American officials suffered from a superficial grasp of the Middle Ess.

they had met and talked to the leader of the countries in the region time and

again; yet it seemed as though they accepted what they were told. It their face value without reservation and without distinguishing between their words and reality. The judgement of the U.S. Government of

what was likely to happen in Iran or in Lebanon and the probable reaction to Sadat's peace initiative by Sadat Arabia, Jordan and Morocco, Ising to stand the test of time."

Another theme — and on this ing Dayan may be less objective — is the Israel was consistently under more pressure than Egypt to give in "We could not avoid the feeling." Dayan has in the negotiations that

writes iste in the negotiations, that
Americans "were applying a dontal
standard, one for the Egypties and
another for us." Thus is a frequent is

raeli complaint of recent years in desi-ings with the United States. When

comes through in Davan's verses a

that on a number of occasions leave was punished by the United State for its hesitations while Egypt was much cajoled. Davan by no means come across as a great admarer of his

But he does apparently feel that & dat's brilliant showmanship and the novelty of his boldness in travelog first to Jerusalem obscured heges.

I was struck by the relationship be-

tween technical detail and pointrai

commitment in the peace precess \$4

dat's pilgrimage to lemsalem made negotiations possible, but the will so

succeed was repeatedly increment

by intricate details - details which

mattered in the end only because they

had to be resolved before broader

agreement was possible. For instance

vast amounts of time and attention

were expended on the modelnies of

the autonomy talks. Without these

there would have been no peace irra-ty. Yet the autonomy talks stalled be-cause a broader desire to succeed aid

not exist on the part of Jordan and

in short, the most exquisitely ends.

ed diplomatic document is only as

good as the convictions of its aithors

Paper doesn't make peace. People do What Dayan lacks as an author is a writer's flair for the epo. His prose is

clear, procise and straightforward la

never sours. We never learn much

about the motivation of the pracipals

why Dayan thinks Sadat opted for
peace; or why Begin believed he could
trust Sadat after decades of so deep a
mistrust of Arabs. Only in dealing

with his own feelings about Arabs

does Dayan give us glimpse of why these sentiments not to complicated. "Breakthungs" in this sense is a documentary rather than a docudra-

ma. It will not bring team to your eyes at the moment that Sadat, Begin and

Carter sign the peace treaty or any other time for that matter. But given

history as screenplay and the like "Breakthrough" is a welcome record

Peter Osnos is national educa of The

-cool, sensitive and solid.

OWE COUNTED.

its peoples and their problems

THE PACE of world events is so I fast nowadays and is so extensively covered by daily chroniclers that last year's sensation soon recedes in memory and moment. The Comp David Accords were quite an achievement in 1978-79, before the downfall of the shah, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the hostage crisis, the Iran-Iraq war and on and on. Agreements that produced peace between Israel and its biggest Arab neighbor, cruding and its biggest Arab negator, chaining a period of animosity that featured four major wars, appear from this distance, more pallid than they should. Camp David was a triumph. Jimmy Carter was a hero. Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadar were statesmen.

Yet the whole business seems tarnished by failures and disappointments that followed. Carter was soundly trounced at the polls, Talks about au-tonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza stalled, israelis became suspicious that Sadat would abandon them once he gets back the Sinai next spring. Sadat grew exasperated with Israeli beliggrence. Still, Israeli-Egyptian peace survives for now, Relations are, if not anaiable, then at least reasonable. In our times and given the tensions that prevailed. such a state of affairs is to be celebrat-

ed.

All of this prologue is by way of stirring some enthusiasm for what is a fascinating and important book.

"Breakthrough." Moshe Dayan's account of the peace negotiations in which Dayan as Israel's foreign minister played a supporting part. This is not — as one might expect — a sterile account of a hollow exercise involving personalities of secondary stature. It personalities of secondary stature. It is, in sum, an absorbing recreation of an extraordinarily complex and emo-tional relationship among three leaders juggling political requirements with risktaking and succeeding in their objectives.

The Principals' Show

Dayan is probably the best suited of any of the participants to write a full account of the negotiations. He has less at stake than Carter. Begin or Sadat, After all, Dayan will be more remembered for his military prowess than his diplomatic spearcarrying. He takes no undue credit for his own role, making clear throughout that Camp David was almost completely the principals' show. I suppose an espe-cially skillfull and fortunate journalist or historian could get access to the negotiators' recollections. But Dayan was there, and he provides a firsthand account that no outsider could really match.

Several themes emerge. Perhaps the most surprising is the toughness of Jimmy Carter, Somewhere Carter got a reputation as a wimp, tinable to make hard choices and imable, therefore, to lead. But that is not the picture that comes, through here. "Though Carter spoke in a dull monotone," Dayan writes at one difficult point in the talks, "there was fury in his cold bine eyes and his glance was dagger sharp. His portrayal of our pocould not have been expressed in a more bostile form."

Carter's grasp of the detail was evidently impressive enough to move Sa-dat and Begin at times when they seemed least amenable. In Dayan's account. Carter personally held the process together - quite a tribute.

must be blamed. The "coolness" be-

tween Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Advisor Zbig-

niew Brzezinski comes through as a

Solution to Previous Puzzle

TODAY JOG HEAD
ORATE OMES ANDA
REYES YESTERDAY
ISLAM SATURDAYS
ARES DENS
LAB NASA GASCON
EROS GOYA TEASE
AEROBES GAZELLE
STELA ODES SLED
HERALD AREA IRS

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ONEDAYATA ADAPT
HOLLDAYON NADIR
IRIS TINA DRAPE

NAT ASYET

Weshington Post. Cookness The performance of other Ameri-

Dig in Macedonia cans is portrayed as less formidable, Uncovers 2 Tombs and for that Carter to some extent

The Associated Press ATHENS — A Greek archaeologist claims to have discovered two Macedonian tombs dating back 23 cents ries not far from one believed to be that of King Philip, father of Alexandre der the Great.

Prof. Manolis Andronicos of Salonica University, who made the discoery in Vergina in northern Greece. 25 covered the tomb thought to be Par ip's four years ago. He has contract excavations in the area in the that it will prove to be the site # ancient city of Aigai, capital of the Macedonian kings.
Andronicos estimated that the

tombs date from the beginning of the third century B.C. Eight Macdenia tombs have already been discount in the area of Vergina, the accst famous of which was the one Androse cos believes to be that of Philip.

BRIDGE

THE opening bid of one heart, on the diagramed deal, promised at least a five-card suit, so North rate to game directly over the weak twospade intervention, hiding his strong diamond suit.

East, naturally bid tour spades, expecting a cheap save against a vulnerable game. This would have cost 300 points, a reasonable price to pay, but South carried on to five hearts. This was a doubtful decision, since his spade honors were more likely to be of value in attack than in defense.

West, doubled to prevent any further action from his partner, and led his singleton diamond. There was now a way to make the doubled contract, but South did not manage it. He won the first trick with the dia-

mond king, entered his hand with a spade lead to the ace and played a low trump. As West's double had suggested a good trump holding, he inserted the jack, abandoning hope of making two trump tricks. He could not afford to have South play the seven from the dummy.

South won with the ace and was in trouble. He played the diamond ace. and could not avoid a one-trick defeat when West ruffed and shifted to a club.

South would have brought home his contract if he had arranged to lead the second round of diamonds from his own hand. After entering his hand with a spade at the second trick, he should have led the diamond ten.

By Alon Truscell West would have to discard, for it could not afford to ruff a loser. NORTH 0 A72

♦AK6543 **4** 10 4 2 EAST WEST **▲855** ′ **◆K109762** ♥KJ4 00.197 **₩**KØ135 4861 SOUTH (D) ♥Q109863 Q 10B . **457** North and South

The bidding: 40 DbĮ. Pass

PIS

West led the diamond two.

South would win with the acc and rulf a diamond with a medium tramp.

If West overrufts and shifts to a chit.

South can make an overtrick, picked. up the tramps with a finesse and the establishing diamonds.

If West discards again, South dos

Bot need to guess the heart simple. He can lead to the heart ace and ref another diamond establishing winners in the dummy. He cannot then be prevented from culfing the spade king, marked in the hand by the bidding, and discarding his chib loser on a diamond winned.

(r) Argh Finance LF
(w) Ascot Commodity Fd.....
(w) Truston Inf. Fd (AEIF)...
(w) Bandselex - Issue Pr...
(w) CAMIT...
(w) Capital Gains Inv...
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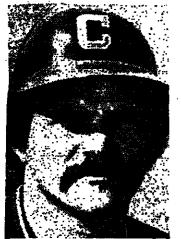
Milwaukee Moves Up by Beating Boston, 10-8

From Agency Dispatches
BOSTON — Ted Simmons drove in four runs with a homer, a double and a single as Milwaukee rallied behind veteran rehever Rollie Fingers Tuesday for a 10-8 victory over the Red Sox that hoisted the wers into a tie for second place in the American League East.
Simmons' 14th homer, with two

out in the seventh, put Milwankee. in front, 8-7. Boston tied the score in the bottom of the inning, then Robin Yount doubled home the tie breaker in the ninth and Simmons doubled in another run. Fingers, who has 26 saves, checked the Red Sox on three hits in the last 24

Indians 6. Yankees 4

In New York, Bo Diaz and Alan Bannister each had two RBI during a five-run Cleveland third, as the Indians beat the Yankees, 6-4. Diaz, who was born in Veneznela, got three hits in five at bats after being introduced before the game to the visiting president of Venezuela, Luis Herrera Campins. "I'm still excited about it," Diaz said afterward. "I knew the president was coming to New York and I hoped I would do well when he



Bo Diaz ... batting for the president

was here." Herrera Campins, who said he played first base for Caracas University, joked that it was nice to see los Yanquis lose.

Tigers 6, Orioles 3 In Baltimore, George Cappuz-

zello got his first major league victory and John Wockenfuss hit two

to 1½ games in front of Boston and Milwaukee. Royals 2, Twins 1

In Kansas City, Larry Gura scattered four hits, struck out two and walked none as Kansas City edged Minnesota, 2-1. Gura had missed two starts since Sept. 9 after suffering a hairline fracture on the little finger of his pitching hand while fielding a ground ball.

Mariners 3. Rangers 2 In Arlington, Texas, Paul Serna singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run seventh-inning rally as Seattle beat Texas, 3-2.

> A's 4-Blue Jays 2 A's 3-Blue Jays 2

McCatty three-hitter in the second game, after a Keith Drumright single in the 13th drove in Rickey Henderson from second base in the opener. Oakland swept the doubleheader, 4-2 and 3-2.

Angels 1, White Sox 0

In Anaheim, Calif., left-hander Angel Moreno, a 26-year-old Venezuelan making his second start. pitched 8% innings and allowing four hits in his first major league victory as California blanked Chicago, 1-0

Expos 6, Phillies 2

In the National League, in Montreal, Warren Cromartie and Tim Wallach each drove in two runs In Toronto, Jim Spencer and Steve Rogers pitched a five-hitter as the Expos beat Philadel-

3. Thursday's game was rained out.

Friday's game would have been

rained out, too. In consultation

with Aaron, Harold Cooper, the International League president,

"Our players did not want to cancel," said Richard Anderson,

the Richmond general manager

They had come this far and this

close. For them, it was like the bot-

tom dropping out of everything they'd done this year." Said Rich-mond third baseman Randy John-

son: "We had a chance to win it. If

anything, it should have been

But Aaron said: "I think every-

body had gotten to the point where

they just wanted the series to end.

By John Feinstein

Washington Past Service
CHICAGO — The highest-paid

player in the National Football

League had his hands on his hips

as the clock ran out, Behind him, his team's fans were cheering, call-ing for the players, celebrating the

first victory of the season. Walter Payton seemed not to

hear any of it. As the Soldier Field

clock hit zero Sunday, the score-

board indicating that the Bears

had beaten Tampa Bay, 28-17, Payton turned and walked slowly

toward the locker room. As his

teammates charged past him, he kept his eyes fixed on the green Astronurf. The man whose auto-biography is entitled "Sweetness"

said minutes later, dressing in world-record time. "If you were taking the pounding I'm taking, you'd be frustrated, too. The first

veek, I can understand it. But now

it's the third and I'm still paying

the price every time I touch the

sometimes and my head is still ringing. I feel it, believe me. So what happens? The next play is for

me. I'm paying the price every play

and I don't know how much longer my body can take it. There's only

so much you can take."

walk back to the huddle

"I'm frustrated, I sure am," he

was feeling sour.

called no championship.

phia, 6-2. This put Montreal haif a game out of the National League ast lead behind St. Louis.

The game was tied, 2-2, when Chris Speier led off the home sev enth with a walk off starter Dick Ruthven. Pinch runner Tim Raines stole his 71st base before Cromartie doubled to right one out later.

Cubs 4. Cardinals 3

In Chicago, a sacrifice fly to short left by pinch hitter Jerry Morales scored pinch runner Steve Dillard from third with none out in the bottom of the ninth to give Chicago a 4-3 victory and St. Louis its fourth loss in five games.

Pirates 5, Mets 3 In New York, a three-run homer

by Jason Thompson completed a four-run third inning for Pitts-

was in. And whenever there's a

rainout, the home team has to pay

\$300 toward the expenses of the

visiting club. Overall, we were los-ing in the neighborhood of \$5,000

Once upon a time baseball was a

game, especially in the minors,

where the dream of getting to the

majors was more important than

anything else. Even the fans in mi-

nor league towns shared that dream, basking in the glory of the

kid who went up and made it. But

in the International League cham-pionship series this year, baseball

was salaries and expenses and

to \$7,000 a day.

Reds 3, Padres 2 In San Diego, Tom Seaver won

an earned run to 26.

in his five innings.

his 13th game as Cincinnati edged San Diego, 3-2. Seaver, who has won his last six decisions, left in the eighth after Gene Richards tripled to drive in Ozzie Smith with the Padres' second run.

victory over the Mets, who are 21/2

games behind St. Louis in the NI.

East. Jim Bibby allowed four hits

Astros 3, Braves 0

a three-hitter and Tony Scott had three hits and drove in a run as the

Astros blanked Atlanta, 3-0, Sut-

ton allowed three singles and no runner past second base in his third shutout this season and the

55th of his career. He ran his con-

secutive innings without allowing

In Houston, Don Sutton pitched

In the fifth, Juan Eichelberger retired the first two batters, then gave up successive walks to Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion. George Foster looped a single into short right that scored Griffey. Concepcion reached third on the hit and continued home when the throw from the outfield skipped past third baseman Tim Flannery Griffey scored in the seventh when catcher Terry Kennedy dropped a throw from the outfield.

Giants 5, Dodgers 2

In San Francisco, Larry Herndon drove in three runs with an inside-the-park homer and a single to help beat Los Angeles and Fernando Valenzuela, 5-2. Valenzuela gave up seven hits and four runs in six innings in his first loss of the

Paying the Market Price to Rush for the Chicago Bears



Juan Antonio Samaranch and Sebastian Coe talk before the start of the Olympic Congress.

Olympic Congress Opens With Plea for Independence

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany — The president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said Wednesday that political domination of sports organizations could doom the Olympic movement. In a speech opening the Olympic Congress, Samaranch appealed to governments to respect the independence of

their national sporting bodies.

At the same time he vowed to step up the Olympic movement's struggle against apartheid, which he termed "the scourge of our world."

The congress, the 11th in the history of the organization but only the second since 1930, brings

together more than 700 sportsmen and women, coaches and officials of international federations and national Olympic committees. Working sessions begin Thursday, with the results to be forwarded to IOC sessions next week for action

Samaranch, who was advised Wednesday that Olympic athletes had chosen British runner Sebastian Coe as their spokesman at the congress, pledged that the views of the athletes would be respected in regard to new codes of Olympic eligi-bility and in the fight to stamp out doping and

Samaranch, a Spanish industrialist completing his first year in office, said that in recent years the Olympic movement had enjoyed better contacts with government and international organizations.

He said it was vital that athletes and national Olympic committees should maintain good relations with their governments. "But at the same time it is no less vital that each government should respect the independence and most com-plete autonomy possible of the national sports or-

One Fan's Reflections on a Minor Matter And they weren't going to draw anybody in Richmond anyway. School was in, high school football day night and Columbus won, 13-

called it quits.

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Baseball has done it again. Not only did major league baseball interrupt what it started this year when the club owners provoked and prolonged a seven-week strike midway in the season, but now what is perhaps baseball's most respected minor league could not be bothered finishing what it started.
The rest of the International

League championship series was canceled last week, ostensibly because of repeated rainouts. Columbus, which was leading Richmond, was declared the champion.

Not since Grant took the good city of Richmond has such contempt been shown for its citizenry, not to mention Richmond players who were hoping to win the Gov-ernors Cup playoff.

Behind it all was one of base-

ball's most celebrated figures, Hank Aaron, the slugger of 755 home runs who is now the director of player development for the At-lanta Braves, which owns the Richmond chib.

Losing Money

"To continue the series," Aaron was explaining now over the telephone, "was not in the best interests of either club. Both clubs were losing a lot of money."

After six rainouts in the semifinals, the championship series be-gan on a Sunday in Columbus with the Clippers winning, 6-5, in 12 homers and drove in three runs as innings. Monday's game was Detroit won its fourth in a row, a rained out. Richmond won Tues-6-3 defeat of the Orioles. The day's game, 6-3, then the series Tigers widened their AL East lead moved to Richmond on Wednes-

Tuesday's Major League Line Scores

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Derry (14),	
Milwaukee -	002 120 302-10 10 0
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(7) and Moore; Oledo.	
Burgmeier (9) and Ger	
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Baston, Perez (9), Evans	(18).
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	and Parrish: Flavo-
gan, Stewart (4) and Gre	hom, Demosey (4). W—

uzzello, 1-0, L.—Stewart, 3-7. HRs—Detroit, 000 000 308—3 7 0 000 100 610—2 7 0

Clay, Rowley (8) and Bulline; B

Cary, Rowley (B) and Bulline; Surcher, Conser (7) and Sundberg, W—Clay, 1-4, L—Butcher, 0-1, Cevetand 05: 001 000—6 10 0 New York Burker, Alange (9) and Diazz Righelfi, AlcGar-ful (3), Nelson (4), La Roche (9) and Carone, W— Barker, 8-7, L—Righelfi, 6-4, HR—New York, Cerpe (2) Cerone (2). Chicogo California 000 000 900-0 4 0 070 000 00x-1 3 2 Bowmgorien and Fisk; Morens, Asse (9) and Ferguson, W.—Morens, 1-1, L.—Bowmgorien, 5-9, MATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 010 020 000—3 P 2 Chicogo Sykes (8), Littlett (8), Shirley (9) and Perter: Bird, Mortz (8) and Davis, W—Mortz, 5-

10ft (Ÿ). hom (9).

Pilitsburgh 014 000 000—5 9 0

New York 020 000 100—3 10 0

Bibthy, Cruz (6), Scurry (7) and Pena; Scott,
Searope (3), Leach (a), Orasco (7) and Stearns.

W—Bibthy, 4-3, L—Scott, 4-10, HR.—Pilitsburgh,
Thompson (13), New York, Kineman (21), Mazz-

Corler. W—Rogers, 11-7. (... Ruthven, 11-4. Atlante 900 200 200—0 3 0 Houston 192 000 000—3 12 1 Perry, Bedrasion (5), Montefuseco (6), Garber (8) and Sincire, Oven (8); Surion and Ashby, W—Surion, 10-8. L—Perry, 7-8. Clacimosti — 100 000 000 010—10 6 1 San Diego 000 000 010—2 8 2 Server, Price (8), Hums (9) and C'Berry; Etchelberser, Show (7), Armstrong (9) and Kantedy, W—Sacver, 13-2. L—Etchelberser, 2-7.

Standings

Pittsburgh

For the last six seasons and three games into a seventh, Walter Transactions BASEBALL
Americae League
NEW YORK—Recolled Pitchers Gene Nelson, Andy
McGoffin and Bill Costro, Infielder Tucker Ashlord,
sufficider Milite Patterson, catcher Brad Golden and __ 1½ 1½ TDRONTO—Signed Dong Won Chol, pitcher.

TORONTO—Signed Done Won Chol, eitcher.

FOOTBALL.

Nestend Football Leasue

CINCINNATI—Signed Gree Bright, defensive back.
Placed Ray Griffin, salety, on the injured reserve list,
GREEN BAY—Announced that they tool receive
er, to complete lost Trunsday's trade in which letterson was otherned from Son Diese for Aundra Thomson, receiver, and the Packers' No.1 draft choice and
two No.2 sicks between 1962 and 1964.

KANSAS CITY—Pload Milks Williams, fullback, on
the Injured reserve list. Signed Curtis Bladsoe, run-KANSAS CITY—PICES ANK WITTERMS, Rutbock, on the Injury reserve list. Signed Curtis Bladsoe, run-ning back, to a tree-opent controct, OAKLAND—Placed Mike Dovis, safety, on the in-

iured reserve list.
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Mickey Fitzgerald, full-back. Released Alvin Hooks, wide reciever. SAN DIEGO-Ploced Chuck Loomen, offersive line-SAN PIEGO-PROTO CHEE ENVIRE CHICAGO INDICATOR HOCKEY

MONTREAL—Signed Dan Bolduc, forward. SOCÇER



... hurting for his money

Payton has been the Chicago Bears. At 27 he became the fourthleading rusher in league history Sunday when he gained 64 yards in 21 carries. He has 8,628 yards in his career, trailing only Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris. He is durable, having missed only one game in his pro career. He has led the NFC in rushing the last five years.

Because of all this, the Bears signed Payton to a contract this summer reportedly worth \$1.8 million over three years. But in three games this season Payton has not looked like Payton. He has carried 67 times for 242 yards, an average of 3.6 yards a carry, almost a yard below his career average.

His problems were apparent

NASL Playoffs

SEMIFINALS: Best 2-of-3
Chicope vs. Sen Diese
(Chicope vs. Sen Diese
(Chicope vs. Sen Diese
(Chicope vs. Chicope 1
Sept. 12— Sen Diese 2, Chicope 1
Sept. 16— Chicope 2, Sen Diese 1
Sept. 21— Chicope 1, Sen Diese 1
Sept. 21— Chicope 1, Sen Diese 1 New York vs. Fort Lauderdal (New York wins series, 2-8) Sept. 12 — New York 4, Fort Lauderdale 3 Sept. 16 — New York 4, Fort Lauderdale 1

SOCCER BOWL

Leonard Gives Up a Title United Press Intern

PANAMA CITY — The World Boxing Association announced Tuesday that welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard had renounced his WBA junior middleweight title.

against the Buccaneers. The second Vince Evans handed him the ball, there seemed to be three white shirts around him. Neill Armstrong, the quiet Oklahoman who coaches the Bears, conceded there are inadequacies in his offensive line. "There's nothing wrong with Walter Payton," Armstrong said. "When we block well, he runs

When he signed his new contract this summer, the Bears went out of their way to make it clear that Payton would carry less of the burden this year. Tough as he is, he is only 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds. The closer he gets to 30, the harder it will be for him to keep getting up. "I have to admit I have mixed

emotions," he later said, snapping a gold chain around his neck. "I'm glad we won; that's what counts, obviously. But I'm not happy about what's happening with me. I can't change my running style to keep from absorbing the hits I'm taking. So, something else has to change.

The blocking? "No comment." Then: "I'm as frustrated now as I've ever been since I've been in the league."

Early on Sunday, when the Bears sputtered, the boos were loud. Payton has long been exempt from that kind of treatment, but because of his salary he will be watched more closely than ever this season. His de swift Sunday that many in the local media missed his outburst. That will not happen again.

As he headed for the door, Payton was asked if he would ask Armstrong to make changes in the

Bears' offense. "That's not my role," he said. "All I'm trying to do right now is stay alive." In the fourth quarter Monday night Dorsett sprained his right ankle as he made a cut, and as he was falling he was struck in the back. Doctors reported Tuesday that he had a bruised rib cage and

Dorsett Listed as 'Probable'

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, injured during the Cowboys' 35-25 victory over New England Monday night, is listed as "probable" for this weekend's game with the New

So the USC-Oklahoma game here Saturday is special. The Tro-

televised, the crowd forecast is close to 90,000. The last time the two schools met in football was in 1973, when they tied, 7-7.

bone offense. There has been a trend away from the wishbone and toward the I formation, which was popularized by USC in the 1960s and is still used there.

USC tailback Marcus Allen is

a "first-degree" sprain, but the re-port added that he might be able to do some light work Wednesday.

The Dallas coach, Tom Landry,

observed that Dorsett did not ap-

pear to be limping, "so he may be able to play against the Giants."

ing 242 yards after two games. He could help his Heisman Trophy prospects while appearing on na-tional television. Oklahoma, oriented to the ground game, has its usual fine complement of runners, including fullback Stanley Wilson and halfback Buster Rhymes, a sophomore.

USC, Oklahoma and Alabama have each won five national cham-pionships since 1950. No other school has won more than three. Only USC (19) and Alabai have won more bowl games than Oklahoma (15). Oklahoma was idle last Satur-

Tie in Bucharest Dims England's **World Cup Hopes**

BUCHAREST — A grim defensive display earned Hungary a goalless soccer draw in its World Cup qualifying match against Romania here Wednesday night. The result, however, was far

more important than the performance, and both East European nations had plenty to smile about at the final whistle. The one vital point that each gained should be enough to send both to Spain for next year's final stages - at the

England, with only one match to play, can collect just nine points, a target that Hungary and Romania should surpass. Said England's manager. Ron Greenwood, who traveled to Bucharest; "It was the last result we wanted. The outlook

The Associated Press

day, with 23 countries entered.

When Leaping Linesmen Appear Ridiculous

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Eleven months is too long to wait for another United States Open. If there were a button to press, I would start another festival today at Flushing Meadows: Crowds streaming in from the boardwalk, players from all over the world, fresh croissants and roasted coffee and seven varieties of championship topspin on a side court.

But one thing needs changing: the reduced number of officials used in each match. John

McEnroe and many other players complained this year about being distracted by officials bustling around during play, and about the in-ability of only five officials to cope with the speed of the game on the hard surface. Until two years ago the Open used 11 offi-cials for a match. Now it uses a mere five, plus the umpire.

"It is my feeling that having 11 people servicing two players is ridiculous," says Randy Gregson of New Orleans, the secretary of the U.S. Tennis Association, who was in charge of officiating at the Open. "In the National Football League you have four or five officials for

22 gorillas.

One reason we did it was to get the line officials out of their chairs. Ours is the only sport that uses officials in chairs. If we can get them running around, at least we know they aren't asleep.

He is not being totally flippant. In the old days of the U.S. Nationals at Forest Hills, some of the people calling the lines seemed to have been recruited from an overstuffed sofa in a darkened parlor of the club. A spectator sometimes had the feeling that an official had dozed off underneath a floppy white hat. A ball would land near the line and the players, fans and umpire would wait discreetly for the official to render some kind of judgment.

In the Columbus Avenue East ambience of the National Tennis Center, the days of som-

polent officials seem as distant as the world of Austen and Thackeray. Now an official must judge if a ball has landed in the service box and be prepared to lunge 18 feet to guard a sideline. Since tennis has become a major pro-fessional sport, the officials have been chosen more democratically from regional tennis associations, with some attention paid to fitness.

This is not apparent to everybody. Vitas Gerulaitis, all of 27, said of this year's officials: "It's getting to be like the airlines. They can't lay off their old people, so everybody is 85." But Gregson says the younger officials are in keeping with an era of "jogging, recreation." The officials may be more fit, but they are

not as plentiful on the court. Gregson says emphatically, "We did not do this to save money." Officials are paid \$37.50 — "hardly enough, less than the ball boys." Cutting five officials per match could save \$187.50, which comes out to a savings of \$49,125 for the 262 singles matches alone. But Gregson repeats, "Please, whatever you say, money is not the issue here. We felt this is a better system."

Running Back and Forth

Harry Hopman, the Australian who was the ost successful captain in Davis Cup history, disagrees: "I haven't heard a player yet who doesn't think this is ridiculous. In the old days, things were so strict that a ball boy could not things were so strict that a ball poy could not run back and forth while play was on. Now you have officials running back and forth."
Hopman recalls officiating at a match in Memphis two years ago when John McEnroe smashed a ball at the net and was the closest person when it landed. One of the five offi-cials, from a distant vantage point, called the play wrong. Hopman fears that lowering the number of officials may lead to further dis-respect from the new playing generation. "I don't think I agree with the new system."

says Bill Talbert, the tournament director.

"But the theory is that you can get mesmerized if you sit in a chair and just call one line." The present system gets the official into an athletic stance, but it also forces him or her to scurry from line to line to make calls. "I wouldn't do the job myself for a million dol-lars," says Gerulaitis, who ended his tourna-

ment snarling at the umpire.

McEnroe, who behaved better at Flushing
Meadows than at Wimbledon, said: "I don't
see how it helps to have fewer officials. They
can't move as fast as we can." Basketball officials can't run as fast as the

players, but they learn to make calls on the run. That is not such a good idea when a small. fuzzy ball is landing near a thin white line and the official is scrambling to get there. If the official moves fast, he or she has the best vantage point in the stadium—far better than the people whistling in disagreement from Row XX in the nosebleed section. But it would be hetter to have an official at the end line.

It gets worse when the official must make a call down the line on the other side of the net. Hopman says: "You cannot see a ball through the legs of a player and through a net. It's impossible." Talbert says there will be a review before the next Open.

Reuters

Gerulaitis Given 3-Week Ban

Professional Tennis Council announced Tuesday that Vitas Gerulaitis had been suspended for 21 days because his fines exceeded \$5,000 in 12 months. The ban took effect Monday. Fines totaling \$2,000 were imposed on Gerulaitis during the U.S. Open — \$750 dollars for verbally abusing a linesman during his match against Ivan Lendl, \$500 dollars for not appearing at a post-match press conference and \$750 for verbally abusing the umpire during his singles semifinal against McEnroe.

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jans rank number one in both wire service polls, with the Sooners second. The winner could wind up as national champion. USC has been deluged by ticket

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is now bleak for England. In Moscow, the Soviet Union beat Turkey, 4-0, in another World Cup qualifying match. The Russians netted three goals in a 22-minute first-half spell. The Soviet Union, which has not contested the final stages since 1970, now looks certain to qualify for Spain.

Squash Title to Australian

JONKOPING. Sweden - Steven Bowditch of Australia rallied Craig Blackwood of New Zealand, 3-9, 7-9, 9-4, 9-3, 9-3, and win the World Squash Championships Tuesday night. Team competition starts in five Swedish cities Thurs-

Art Buchwald

Let Them Eat Tofu

American agriculture. The United States produces more meat, grain, corn, dairy products, vegetables and fruit than any country on earth. Thanks to our farmers, food is one of our largest exports and

we are able to feed people all over the world. "Now, Johnny. can you name a meat that comes from an American farm?

Tofu.

No. Johnny.
Tofu is not a
meat. It looks Buchwald like meat, but it is made from soybean curd." "Lady in the cafeteria said it was meat."

"I'm sure she didn't say it was meat. What she must have said was that you are now entitled under Department of Agriculture regulations to have a delicious tofu instead of a hamburger." "It tasted lousy."

"Now, Johnny, you must understand tofu is an acquired taste. Does anyone know what an acquired taste is?

Something that tastes lousy?" "Now, I'll have no more of that kind of talk in this sixth-grade class. An acquired taste is something you have to get used to. When I was a little girl I didn't like spinach. But as I grew up I acquired a taste for it, and now I eat it once a week."

You ever acquire a taste for tofu? "We didn't have tofu when I was a little girl."
"You're lucky. It really tastes

lousy." "Now let's talk about other things farmers raise. Edna, name something a farmer produces."

"Milk Very good. Milk and other dairy products are some of the most important foods for young

New Editor for Harper's

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Michael Kinsley, former senior editor of the New Republic magazine, has been appointed editor of Harper's. Kinsley succeeds Lewis Lapham, who retired to devote more time to his newspaper column and a book.

WASHINGTON — "The class growing bodies because they contain calcium which your bones Today, children, we will talk about need to make you strong. How need to make you strong. How many glasses of milk should a young person drink a day?
"A half a cup."

"No. Johnny. A half a cup is certainly not enough milk for meone your age." "Lady in the cafeteria said that's

all I could have." "She was just following federal regulations concerning school

"What's federal regulations?"
"Those are the rules the president and his advisers decide the people must live by. He had to cut down on your milk allowance to

save money for the country."
"What does he do with all the milk we ain't allowed to drink?" "It's made into butter and cheese and stored in warehouses all over America, until it gets rotten and then they throw it away."
"You got to be kidding."

"No, Johnny. That's the only way we can encourage farmers to produce milk. By buying up their surplus they're guaranteed a profit on their milk. Shall we move on to vegetables? What kind of vegetables do our American farmers

"I know the answer to that one. Catsup."

"Catsup is not a vegetable, Johnny. "Lady in the caleteria said it was a vegetable. She said I was entitled to two vegetables; potatoes and catsun.

"Well, it's true that the Department of Agriculture declared the other day that catsup was a vegeta-ble. but farmers don't raise it. They raise tomatoes and afterwards they are squashed up_and put into bottles as catsup. Then people like yourselves put the catsup on your hamburgers to make them taste better."

"Lady in the cafeteria wouldn't give me no hamburger." "Well, then, you can put catsup

on your tofu."
"I did, but it still tasted lousy." "Johnny, you have disrupted this class enough today. You will stay after school and write 100 times on the blackboard, 'The United States produces more food than any country in the world today.

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Art Carney

'Film Might Look Simple . . . but It Really Helps To Be an Actor,' Says the Former 'Honeymooner

By Jeffrey Robinson

TICE — It was between Carney was standing with David Niven, his co-star, waiting for the crew to set up the next shot. when Niven asked, "Have you made a lot of sea pictures?

Carney replied flatly, "All my pictures are C pictures! It drew a laugh, but it is far from the truth. Here this fall to

film a light comedy with Niven and Maggie Smith called "Ménage à Trois" (the U.S. title is "Three's a Crowd"), the 63year-old Carney won the 1974 Academy Award for best actor for his starring role in "Harry and Tonto." He is, however, best known to U.S. TV audiences as Ed Norton, the likable sewer worker who lived upstairs from Jackie Gleason's Ralph Cramden on the series "The Honeymooners.

"The Honeymooners is still popping up as reruns around America. I guess it's touched three or four generations by now. It was an absurd comedy, very broad, almost cartoon characters But you believed in Norton and Cramden because even when they were scheming, they were likable. I say it modestly, but those were classic comedy shows. Even today I'd like to have a quarter for every time someone comes up to me and says, 'Hey Ed, how's everything down in the

Stand-Up Start

His career in show business be-gan 44 years ago. "I did a stale stand-up comedy act of impersonations. Roosevelt. Churchill. Wendell Willkie. Al Smith. It's even staler today because every-body I could imitate is dead." And his first motion picture role was 41 years ago in a Jimmy Stewart-Paulette Goddard film called "Pot o' Gold." "I only had a few lines. My performance was in no way memorable."

In between "Pot o' Gold" and "Harry and Tonto," he not only made Ed Norton a household name in the United States, he also performed dramatic roles on



hoth television and the stage. 'I've always thought of myself as an actor who could play comedy instead of a comedian. I starred with Walter Matthau in "The Odd Couple" on Broadway and for me that required an actor, not comedian throwing off lines. I first appeared on Broadway in 1957 in a play called "The Rope Dancers." That's a very heavy drama. Then I did plays like "Take Her She's Mine" and "Prisoner of Second Avenue." and those are both light and funny. Going fron stage to television to film might be three different disciplines, but it helps if you're an actor. If you're just a comedian you probably won't make it."

The stage he sees as a very rigid discipline. He says you work hard for a couple of months getting the play right, and once you open, once the play is fixed, you have to stay right there. Nothing can change. Television is something of a combination of the stage and film. You might work in front of a live audience, but if you blow a scene you always have the chance to do it again.

quiring the discipline of concen-

"Film might look simple because you can do your lines a hundred times, but it really helps to be an actor. After all, films are almost never shot in sequence so you have to understand the character you're playing and have the ability to concentrate. In the morning you might shoot a scene where the character is tense and storms out of a room and in the afternoon you shoot a scene where he's calmly sitting in the garden long before he ever goes into the room. You've got to understand what's happened before each scene so you can make the emotion match with the scene that goes before it, even though you haven't yet shot that one. Make that read CONCENTRA-TION in capital letters."

Carney is here with his wife, Jean. "There's not a lot for her to do here while I'm working, except shop. And she's doing that very well." The two of them have "sort of been married for 41 years. They were childhood sweethearts when they tied the knot in 1940, and that marriage

lasted 26 years. They have three children and four grandchildren. They split up in 1966 and each of them remarried. Jean's second marriage lasted 4½ years. Car-ney's 10. They remarried in 1979 and he says he couldn't be happier about it.

"I'm very thankful that we're back together again. I consider myself very fortunate. And be-lieve me, it's like nothing hap-pened in between. It's like we've always been together." They live in Connecticut because, he said. "I never wanted to live in New York, and have never been part of the Hollywood scene." When he is not working on a picture he says he's very good at simply hanging around the house.

"I spend most of my time with my family. I'm not much of a traveler so I guess we stick pretty close to home. I'm quite good at taking out the garbage. I walk to the mailbox which is 200 yards. I don't really have any hobbies. I guess you could say my vocation and avocation is wrapped up in one. I don't go to the movies as much as I probably should. And when I see one of those old Honeymooners' reruns I look at them and think to myself, my God, how thin I was 25 years

There has been another change since "The Honeymooners." These days he wears a very small earing aid, even when he films. I suffer from a nerve deafness. All of my brothers had it because it's something that runs in my father's family. I work with it because if I didn't I wouldn't be able to pick up my lines and cues and it would be too awkward to work without it." He says directors usually don't mind, and anyway it's small enough to almost be invisible. On the other hand, it occasionally makes for some interesting conversation.

"Sometimes it makes me think people have said things to me that they didn't really say. Like the night someone rang after I got off the stage in a play and they asked 'Are you still knocking them dead?' Thanks to my hearing aid I could have sworn they were asking, 'Are you still noshing in bed?'

PEOPLE: U.S. Citizenship Voted For Raoul Wallenberg

The U.S. Congress has voted to give honorary U.S. citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who is credited with saving the lives of thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II. garian Jews during world war II.
Rep. Jack F. Kemp, a New York
Republican, said President Reagan
will sign the resolution. Wallenberg was assigned to the Swedish
Embassy in Budapest in 1944 and helped Jews escape at a time when thousands were being taken to Nazi extermination camps. Wallenberg was seized by Soviet authorities in early 1945 after the Red Army drove German forces out of Budapest. The Kremlin has wild show Wellenberg died in a Soviet surface of the Wellenberg died in a Soviet show the state of the soviet show the show t said that Wallenberg died in a So-viet jail, but there have been reports that he may still be alive in a Soviet prison camp.

Wealthy friends of U.S. Vice President George Bush have raised \$124,700 in tax-deductible donations to redecorate his official residence just six years after Nelson Rockefeller refurbished it. Press secretary Peter Teeley said that 18 individuals or couples, all friends of the Bushes, have contributed to a fund controlled by Midland, Texas, oil producer Earle Craig Jr. and his wife, Dorothy. Several hours after reports about the Perch's coration fund surfaced, Bush's wife, Barbara, announced that no more money would be solicited. "Mrs. Bush finds \$125,000 a sufficient amount to refurbish the rooms," Teeley said Earlier this year, private donors, including many in the oil industry, contrib-uted more than \$800,000 to help redecorate the White House. Last week it was disclosed that first lady Nancy Reagan was spending more than \$200,000 of that for chinaware.

Klans Tennstedt, the conductor who escaped from East Germany to the West in 1971, will take over in 1983 as principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orche tra. He will replace Sir Georg Solti who resigned. * * *

David Brinkley will be the host and anchor of ABC's expanded Sunday morning interview and news program called This Week," under a four-year contract with ABC News ABC News President Roone Artedge said the new 60-minute Sunday show, which will replace the 30-minute "Issues and Answers," will probably debut Nov. 15. Brinkley, who retired Friday after 38 years with NBC News, will also play a key role in ABC's political and election coverage from Washington, as well as special projects, the first being a focumentary on President Frankfin D. Roosevelt in January, marking the 100th anniversary of Roosevelt's birth.

Desmond Tutu, 49, the black Anglican bishop of South Africa, is among more than 60 candidates for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Institute said. Tutu. secretary of the South African Council of Churches, is a vociferous critic of apartheid who angered his government during a U.S. tour this year by calling for a halt to over-seas investment in South Africa. His passport subsequently was withdrawn. Tutu's nomination was not disclosed when nominations closed on Feb. 1, but Institute Di-rector Jocob Sverdrup has confirmed the nomination.

* * * Dancer Ann Miller left a diamond ring she said was worth \$1.5 million in an airplane lavatory af-ter she took it off to wash her hands, a publicity agent said in Los Angeles. Miller was on a flight from New York to Los Angeles when she lost the 30-carat ring, said Rachel McAlister of the Rogers and Cowan agency. Miller was on leave from "Sugar Babies" on Broadway to film a "Love Boat" musical special for television in Hollywood.

"I remember his crying bitterly only two times," said Maxim Shos-takovich of his father, During the great Russian composer: "First. when my mother died, and second. when he came home after having been forced to join the Communist Party," Maxim Shostakovich is in Washington to conduct the Na-tional Symphony Orchestra this week in four concerts of his father's music, marking the anniver-sary of the composer's birth. "Now, in honor of his 75th anniversary, the Soviet Union is issuing a new set of his complete works, Maxim Shostakovich noted at a press conference in the Kennedy Center. "But even here the narrowminded functionaries of the government are interfering. For instance, all of the dedications to family and friends have been deleted: those to Mstislav Rostropovich, to my mother, to violinist David Oistrakh, to me and to others. I am wondering, will they delete the dedication of the Twelfth Sympho-

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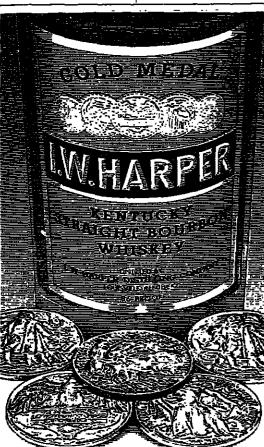
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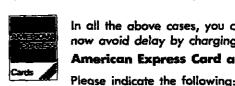
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